

On their way

about 10-miles Sunday as part of Program March on Hunger through Sedalia. Each marcher

This group of marchers walked had at least one sponsor who promised to contribute to the a Christian Rural Overseas CROP program depending upon the distance marched.

> (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

### Attendance good

# March for CROP

By RON JENNINGS Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The CROP March on Hunger Sunday brought out everyone from a veteran hiker wearing Army boots and packing a spare pair of shoes to a rubber-thonged pedestrian who later shucked even this meager protection in favor of going barefoot.

Rumors that Olympic champion long distance walker Larry Young from Columbia had been imported to perk up the pace were quickly dispelled, but the tempo nevertheless was brisk.

Beginning at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 3700 West Broadway, the group, nearly 30 strong, walked a meandering

route that took them to the First Christian Church at Second and Limit, on to the New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th, then to Broadway Presbyterian Church and eventually to the United Church of Christ at Fourth and Vermont.

For one of the walkers, Mayor Jerry Jones, the sight of the block-long stream of casually-dressed marchers walking along Main Street caused some misgivings.

"I hope people won't think the rock festival has come back to town," he said. "That's all we need!"

Through some slip-up, the 10-mile ending point was reached at Main and Grand. leaving the marchers approximately 4

(Please see CROP, page 2)

# Syrian pull back eases tension

WASHINGTON (AP) - Significant Syrian armored forces have moved away from the Golan Heights area in recent days, easing the danger of any immediate flare-up of war with Israel, U.S. intelligence sources say.

While charting these and other moves by both sides, U.S. intelligence officials say the only war they think is likely in the immediate future is a continued war of nerves.

The shifting of Syrian tanks and troops to the northern and eastern part of the country leaves only a thin screen along the Golan Heights facing Israel, the sources said.

Pentagon analysts say the Syrian military movements apparently were made as a result of Syria's dispute with neighboring Iraq over the waters of the Euphrates River.

Those analysts believe this explains Syrian acceptance of a six-month extension of the presence of a United Nations peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights. Syria had been expected to agree to only a one-month extension, to June 30.

Meanwhile, Israel reportedly has increased its forces in the Golan area and in the region facing Jordan by about 25 per cent since April.

Recent reports tell of Israeli forces building fortified positions along a ridge line above the Jordan River and of strengthening settlements in the disputed territory west of that river.

Pentagon specialists interpret these Israeli moves

as precautionary rather than as any prelude to possible war.

The U.S. experts believe the Israelis strengthened their units on the Golan Heights because they were doubtful that the U.N. peacekeeping force would remain there beyond

As for Israeli actions on the Jordan front, American analysts say these probably were in response to advances by some Jordanian tanks and troops closer to the Jordan River.

Egypt always plays a key role in any Arab military confrontation with Israel, and most U.S. experts feel the Egyptian armed forces are not ready for another round.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# Ford promises peace plan for Middle East

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) - President Ford concluded summit talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat today and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking formula within the next month.

Appearing before reporters with the Egyptian president, Ford talked optimistically about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests of all parties."

Ford said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking

Speaking in English, Sadat said he will return to Cairo to confer with his associates on approaches to peace, adding,

"I shall be always in contact with Presi- least 18 miles from the canal, and all

Sadat, apearing with Ford, said the big achievement of the summit was to will be moved behind a line 24 miles establish a personal relationship with the from the canal, Rabin said, and 3,500 American leader.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced in Jerusalem that Israel is reducing its zone. tanks, firepower and troop strength

front line zone would withdraw to at reduction of Israel's front line troops by

dent Ford," whom he invited to visit artillery pieces would be pulled back to 19 miles from the shipping channel.

All missiles except antitank missiles men - half Israel's front line troops -As Ford and Sadat spoke, Israeli will withdraw from the limited arms region east of the United Nations buffer

The government of Israel considers along the Suez Canal as a gesture of the renewal of international shipping as peace toward Egypt for the reopening of an important and constructive development," Rabin said of the scheduled open-Rabin said half of Israel's tanks in the ing of the canal on Thursday. He said the

half is intended to contribute to the "relaxation of military tension in the area."

The Israelis previously said reopening of the waterway was in Egypt's selfinterest and did not oblige Israel to respond with a peaceful gesture. Egypt also is on record as saying it would bar Israeli ships and cargo from the canal on grounds the two states technically are still at war.

Sadat was particularly animated as he and Ford posed for photos at the start of the Salzburg meeting. Ford seemed more serious, smiling faintly from time to time while Sadat grinned broadly.

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW - A 15-year-old girl is being held in the Benton County jail here in connection with the May 24 discovery of the body of a newborn baby at the city dump here.

Benton County Sheriff Bob Breshears told The Democrat-Capital that the girl was arrested May 27 and turned over to juvenile authorities here. She is being held in the county jail, pending a hearing before Circuit Judge Charles V. Barker on June 9 to determine if the girl will be tried as an adult in connection with the incident, Breshears said.

The partially burned body of an infant, described as

a full-term male Caucasian, was found by Durward Palmer, Warsaw, lying on a pile of debris. It apparently had been wrapped in newspapers or cloth and set afire. A heavy rain that morning was thought to have extinguished the blaze.

Benton County Coroner John F. Reser estimated that the baby had been born early on the morning of May 24. He said that the umbilical cord, still attached to the body, was wrapped around its neck.

Dr. James Colebred, Clinton, medical examiner for the Major Case Unit of the Kaysinger Basin Law Enforcement County, called into the investigation by Breshears, said the baby probably was strangled by the cord during birth. He added, however, that the baby possibly could have survived if the mother had received proper medical attention during the delivery.

"We're not sure yet," commented a spokesman for Breshears' department when asked if there was any connection with that incident and the March 26, 1973. discovery of two burned human fetuses in the dump. That case has never been solved, he said.

Reser, who also investigated that incident, said the Caucasian fetuses, apparently twins, each weighed about 4 or 5 ounces, were four or five months old and normally developed.

(Please see GIRL, page 2)

### weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer tonight; low upper 50s; wind southerly 5-10; partly sunny and warmer Tuesday, high in low to middle 80s. The temperature was 50 at 7 a.m., 63 at noon. The low Sunday

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.3; 3.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today at 8:32 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday will be at

### inside

Women have found a way to minimize their beauty bills. Living Today, page 3.

Rolling Stones begin another tour.

Rumors about Brezhnev's health

# Overcrowding is seen as cause of prison escapes

rash of escapes from the state's prison farms near here in the last two months throughout the Missouri correctional system.

Since April 1, five prisoners have escaped from the Church Prison Farm south of the Missouri River and west of the Capitol and two from the Renz Prison Farm just north of the river. All seven escapes occurred at night, and four of the inmates remain at large.

In addition, three inmates from the Church Farm, who had been temporarily released on furloughs, have escaped since April 1 and still remain at large, bringing the total from the facility to

There has also been an increased incidence of escape from the women's

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Center for Men at Moberly, a medium security institution.

"It's a question of whether you want has been blamed on overcrowding to maintain the prison farms as minimum security facilities or build them up to make them medium security," said Jerry Bolin, associated director for prison farm programs.

> Because of the increased escapes, however, Bolin said two additional guards have been "borrowed" from the main prison to beef up security at the Church farm.

Those men are being used at night, he said, but their addition only doubles the guard compliment after dark so the prisoners still outnumber the guards about 100-1.

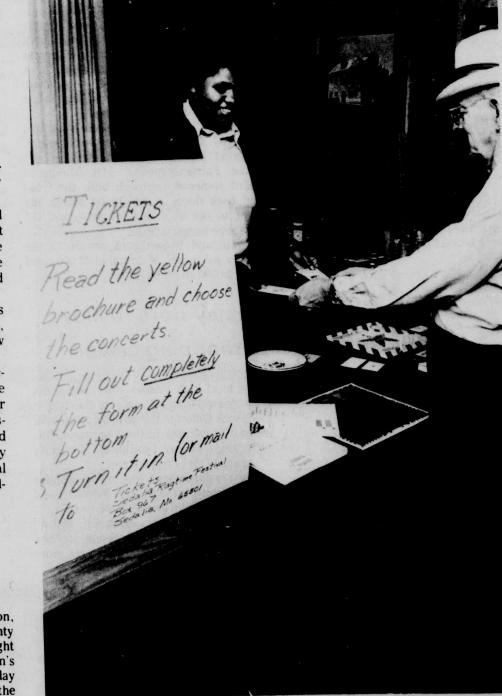
Because guards are being forced to perform other jobs due to increased inmate population, security is not much better during the day.

"What it boils down to is only three or four persons filling that custody duty," one official said.

"We could put up the towers and build up the fence," Bolin noted, "But that would end the work being done by the inmates" at the institution where a wide range of farming activities are carried out on the nearly 3,000-acre farm.

The problem of increased escapes heightens in the spring, officials claim, "because the weather is a lot nicer now than in January.'

But Bolin, along with other corrections officials, contended the escape situation has been aggravated this year due to overcrowding in the entire system. The prison farms have been forced to accept inmates who would not qualify as minimum seucirty risks under ideal situations, merely to relieve overcrowding at other institutions.



### Tickets for sale

Reesa Rayford, left, secretary for of Commerce office. Tickets will be Monday morning at the Chamber festival.

the Sedalia Ragtime Festival, sells for sale from 9 a.m. to noon daily tickets for this year's festival for the various concerts during the

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

### are flying once again. Page 12. prison at Tipton and the Training CATV topic of council meeting

A public hearing to permit local citizens to comment on a proposed \$1 per month rate increase and franchise agreement for Cablevision Inc. will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight during the regular City Council

session in the Municipal Building. Also at tonight's meeting, which begins at 7:30, the council is expected to hear a revised cablevision ordinance and possibly act on the proposal.

The revised ordinance, which stemmed from an original ordinance drafted for council consideration by Cablevision attorney James Buckley, was amended by a special council committee appointed May 12. The committee is composed of Mayor

Jerry Jones, Second Ward Democrats Raymond Bales and Ira Knox, Fourth Ward Republican Robert Eidson and Fourth Ward Democrat David Curry.

Jones said on May 20 the council probably will decide on the rate increase proposal after the public hearing is held. First Ward Republican John Kniest, Third Ward Democrat Bob Wells and First Ward Republican Allen Hawkins have indicated they oppose any rate increase.

In other action, the council is expected to select tonight a site for a proposed \$400,000 city industrial park complex. City Economic Development Director John Hequembourg approached the council on

the subject in April. Under Hequembourg's proposal, the industrial park project would be financed by the issuance of \$400,000 in general obligation bonds. The bonds would then be retired by revenue produced from the city sales tax.

Permission for the city to issue the bonds would have to be granted by a majority of citizens voting in a special election. No tax increase would be created by issuing the

Last week, a group of industrial development specialists representing state government and private industry evaluated five proposed locations for the park.

It was also reported that Joe Wasson, owner and manager of Pettis County Ambulance Co., will ask the council tonight for a subsidy to help cover his firm's operating expenses. Wasson Monday morning declined to elaborate on the proposal, which had been discussed by the council a few years ago.

Wasson also said Monday he plans to submit a statement to the council refuting claims made at the last City Council meeting that he had overcharged a local resident for ambulance trips to the University of Missouri Medical Center. Columbia.

## DEATH NOTICES

### William A. Cohnen

William A. Cohnen, 64, 2509 Dennis Road, died at Bothwell Hospital at 3:10 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for several years and was admitted to the hospital Sunday when his condition became criticial.

He was born at Bradley, Ohio, March 4, 1911, the son of the late Karl and Henrietta Symanek Cohnen. He was married July 16, 1955, at Windsor, Ont., Canada, to Miss Alma Kropp, who survives.

Mr. Cohnen lived most of his life in the Detroit area where he was employed thirtyfive years by the Chrysler corporation until he retired in 1969. He has lived in Sedalia since 1971

Also surviving is one brother, Gottfried Cohnen, 916 South Ohio, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, with Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Ida Ann Harvey

LINCOLN - Mrs. Ida Ann Harvey, 99, died Sunday night at the Lincoln Community Nursing Home.

She was born Aug. 29, 1875, in Benton County, daughter of Lewis and Olive Giffen Tucker. She was married to John William Harvey on Dec. 17, 1902, and he died in 1955. She spent her entire life here where she was a member of Sunnyside Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, J. M. Harvey, Clinton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel here with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

### Charles E. Dye

GRAVOIS MILLS - Charles E. Dye, 55. died here Sunday

He was born Oct. 29, 1919, in Union County, Indiana, son of Wilkie and Esther Beard Dve

Air Force veteran, serving in World War II. Survivors include his father and stepmother, Wilkie and Lorene Dye, Gravois

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. James Hagen officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

### Bernard J. Penn

Bernard Jasper Penn, 69, 420 West Morgan, died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born July 7, 1905, in Georgetown. the son of Thomas and Nannie P. Penn. He was married to Verta Smith, who survives

He attended George Smith College and was employed with Arbo Tire Co. and Routszong-Malmo Motors.

He was a member of Burns Chapel

Freewill Baptist Church. Other survivors include two daughters.

Mrs. Catherine Poindexter, 216 East Morgan and Rose Marie Miner, Kansas City, Kan.; and one son, William Penn, Marshall.

The body is at the Allen and Son Funeral

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### Ernest E. Campbell

Ernest E. Campbell, 82, 1617 South Montgomery, died at his home at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born at Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 24, 1893, son of Edwin M. and Alice Collins Campbell. He was married at Sedalia, March 26, 1935, to Mrs. Nettie Abney, who survives

The family came to Sedalia when he was a small child. He was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops until his retirement

He was a charter member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Judy) Goff, 104 Suburban Lane; Mrs. Helen Bell and Miss Ernestine Campbell, both of Flint, Mich.; two step-sons, A. G. Abney, 920 East 10th, Jack Abney, Butler; two step-daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Della May) Wilborn, 1007 East 16th, Mrs. Dale (Virginia) Downs, 1701 South Montgomery; one brother, Leslie Campbell, Georgetown; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Kerr, Pismo Beach, Calif. Fifteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons: Dale Lee Downs, Ronnie Wilborn, Danny Downs, Dickie Downs, Andy Abney and David Downs.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park

The body is at the funeral home.

### Leslie Richard Felkner

Funeral services for Leslie Richard Felkner, 46, 521 West 11th, who was found dead at his home Friday morning of an apparent suicide, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Erhardt Wolf officiated.

Pallbearers were Bob McDonald, C. R. Deininger, Bill Jarrett, Bill Bergmann. Harold Bergmann and Clay Shcroeder.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Sedalians are charged for He was an electronics technician and an two burglaries

Two Sedalia men were each arraigned in Pettis County Magistrate Court Monday on two counts of second degree burglary and burglaries which occurred last week.

Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer set June 18 as the preliminary hearing dates for Donad Kirk Smith, 19, Homestead Trailer Court, and Talmadge Eugene Brown, 17. also of Sedalia

Smith was arrested by Pettis County sheriff's officials and Brown was arrested Saline County sheriff's officials

Thursday night. They were originally charged in connection with the Wednesday night burglary of the Forest Allen residence. Route 1, Smithton, in which four guns, 20 silver dollars and other coins, and about \$100 in cash were taken. None of those items have been recovered, according to

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. Additional charges of second degree burlgary and stealing were filed against Smith and Brown before their arraignments Monday in connection with a burglary at the Chester Plummer residence, Route 3, on Tuesday night. A camera, stereo and speakers were taken. Those items were recovered by Saline County authorities, Fairfax said.

Shortly before the Allen burglary occurred, Mrs. Lynn Middleton, Route 3, reported an attempted burglary at her home, Fairfax reported. Mrs. Middleton heard someone approach both the front and back doors of her home before she went to the door, Fairfax said, and the

would-be burglars fled. Smith and Brown both remain in the county jail in lieu of a total of \$7,000 bond each, \$3,500 on each charge.

### Penney store to move to shopping center

The local J. C. Penney store, which has been located in the Commerce Building at 230 South Ohio for the past 50 years, will move in November to the Thompson Hills Shopping Center building formerly occupied by the Tempo store.

The announcement was made Monday by local store manager Jim Edwards and Penney's district manager F. M. Saxton.

The new site, it was explained, will be one-third larger than the present location and will be one story. The current store consists of four stories.

Penney's will continue to operate at its present location until shortly before the actual relocation date, Edwards indicated. All store employes will be transferred to the new store, he added. He said it is possible a few additional employes may be

added after the relocation. Possession of the old Tempo building was assumed by Penney's Monday morning. The interior is presently being remodeled, Edwards said.

The J. C. Penney Co. has operated a store in Sedalia since 1920. Before moving to the Commerce Building in 1925, the store was located in what is now the Connor-Wagoner building at 414 South Ohio and also in the south section of what is now Pfeiffer's Flower Shop at 510 South

# House, Senate fighting subpoenas on free mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both the Senate and House are fighting subpoenas seeking testimony and records about alleged abuses of free mailing privileges by their members.

The subpoenas were issued in connection with a lawsuit, filed by Common Cause, seeking to end taxpayer-financed

mass mailings by members of Congress. Among the items being withheld are records of complaints received by the Senate and House bodies that are supposed to deal with abuses of the freemail or "franking" privilege. Records of what happened to those complaints are likewise being kept in Congress' file

Also being withheld are records that would show what materials were mailed at taxpayer expense by each member of the Senate and House.

The House has refused even to allow its employes to appear to give testimony in the lawsuit. The Senate has allowed some testimony, but won't disclose its re-

Testimony and documents already on file in the lawsuit show that much of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The

Missouri legislature begins the last two

weeks of its regular 1975 session today,

with a number of bills awaiting con-

sideration but others hung up in House-

With exactly one week remaining until

the deadline for final action on ap-

propriations bills, House-Senate con-

ferees will begin work to iron out dif-

ferences between the versions approved

There are eight appropriations bills

which delegate the way money is spent

for state agencies during the fiscal year

beginning July 1. The bills must be sent

The budget totals about 2.3 billion, with

the Senate's version slightly higher than

Also awaiting conference committee

action is the death penalty bill. The

Senate's version calls for capital punish-

ment for all types of murder, while that

approved in the House calls for use of the

gas chamber for persons convicted of 13

A number of House-approved bill are

at the top of the Senate's list of measures

awaiting consideration, but none of them

The biggest bill near the top of the list

is Rep. Richard DeCoster's so-called

"open window" bill, which would require

public hearings before municipalities

Still awaiting in the Senate's wings,

however, is the Equal Rights Amend-

ment, which has gained narrow passage

in the House but faces stiff opposition in

Two Sedalians were arrested Saturday

Cheryl Palmer, 320 East St. Louis, was

Cye Casey, 320 East St. Louis, was

arrested on charges of living on the

earnings of a prostitute and operating a

house of prostitution at 8:32 p.m. Saturday.

No other information concerning the

Chief William Miller said Monday he had

Casey was released on a \$2,000

appearance bond and Miss Palmer on \$500.

Both are to appear in Municipal Court

In other police news, a \$90 newspaper

vending machine, belonging to the Kansas

City Star, was stolen between midnight and

3 a.m. Sunday from Main and Prospect.

About \$6 in change was taken with the

Margeret Hanrahan, 1613 South Grand.

A citizen band radio was stolen from a

car belonging to Brown Hamer, 1008 South

Missouri, parked at his home Friday night.

Value for the radio was set at \$30.

reported the theft of \$57 in fence wire from

her yard sometime Sunday.

not seen any reports on the arrests.

arrests was available from police. Police path.

arrested on a charge of soliciting by a

night on prostitution related charges.

Sedalians arrested

for prostitution

prostitute at 7 p.m. Saturday

Senate conference committees.

in the House and Senate.

to the governor by June 8.

that approved in the House.

are of a far-reaching nature.

can increase property taxes.

the upper chamber.

police reported.

types of crime.

Legislature begins

last weeks of work

mail Congress sends at taxpayer expense is tied directly to the reelection campaigns of Senate and House mem-

-Two direct-mail experts, on the Senate payroll at \$19,000-ayear and \$25,000-a-year respectively, advised several incumbent Republicans on how to use "official" franked mail to get

-A manual setting up a model campaign schedule for Senate Democrats refers to newsletters as a "free forum" and tells when they should be sent during the campaign.

-Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in 1973 approved a tax-financed mail program intended to pay off for him on election day, according to testimony of a former aide. Javits was unavailable for comment, but another aide said the senator sends franked mail even when he isn't running, and that it "has nothing to do with voters

-Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., mailed more than 800,000 letters to special interest groups during his 1973 re-election

The bill can be taken up at any time,

but Sen. William Cason, who handled the

Senate's version of ERA, has not said

when he will try to gain passage of the

Asked when ERA might be brought up

for consideration, the Clinton Democrat

replied, "Who said I was handling it,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - An in-

jured teen-ager who watched his compa-

nion choke to death after they were

trapped in a cave north of here has been

Paul Haggerty, 16, of San Antonio, was

rescued Sunday by an emergency

medical team that found the youths 24

Haggerty's companion, David Brown,

16, of Fort Worth, died in the cave when a

rope apparently tangled around his neck.

Rescuers using flashlights ad-

ministered treatment to Haggerty in the

cave after receiving radioed instructions

Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.

Haggerty, was taken to Bexar County

Hospital and later transferred to North-

A Bexar County Hospital spokesman

said the youth had a broken jaw, fac-

tured leg and arm and possible internal

The drama began about noon Saturday

when the owner of the land where the

cave is located noticed motorcycles, a

radio and a camera near the cave en-

Owner H.W. Mayor said a steel plate

Mayor said he shouted into the cave

but drew no answer. He notified

authorities later in the day when he saw

the motorcycles and other items were

A fire department rescue party inched

down a narrow passageway that dropped

10 to 20 feet before resuming a horizontal

"There was hardly room for a 150-

The searchers said Haggerty was

found with his head out of a pool of water

where he had fallen after trying to help

pound man to squeeze down," said

that had covered the 24-inch opening had

Teenager is

Texas cave

carried to safety.

hours earlier.

investigators said.

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anyway?"

campaign. These letters sometimes paid off in campaign donations and volunteers. A Tower aide said the letters were within the law and were intended to in-

Among the disclosures so far:

None of this activity necessarily violates any law or regulation since Congress has wide discretion in use of tax-paid mailm Congress gave itself the right to send official mail at government expense at the founding of the Republic, and only Congress polices against abuses

> of the free mailings. Common Cause contends that franked mass mailings give a political edge to incumbents over candidates trying to unseat them and that this violates the constitutional guarantee of due process.

form Texans about Tower's activities.

The group seeks not only to end franked mass mailings, but to require the Postal Service to begin policing Congress for abuses of the free-mail privilege.

Common Cause last September subpoenaed records of the congressional panels assigned to police franking abuses, but neither chamber complied. A court dispute is now in progress.

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miles short of a round-trip back to the church parking lot.

Cars and a pick-up truck soon came to the rescue for the majority of walkers calling it quits at that point. About 10 others, however, continued on westward on Main to the church.

There were actually two CROP groups participating in Sunday's effort. The CROP March on Hunger included marchers and bicyclists who had each obtained sponsors agreeing to pay so much for every mile they traveled. The other CROP group, the "committees to Revive and Officiate Persons," provided refreshments for marchers and coordinating the overall effort by securing the police guard, laying out the route, protecting marchers and certifying mileage sheets.

In addition to the CROP marchers, another long-distance trek (20 miles toward Hughesville and back) was covered by bicyclists accompanied by members of the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense unit.

The total amount of money raised will not be tabulated until all records have been returned and compiled, it was indicated.

"We're happy to have had this fantastic turnout and excellent cooperation," said the overall director, The Rev. Roger Sonnenberg. "We feel we've all made a difference as far as helping the world's hungry people are concerned. We're just glad things turned out the way they did."

# Bothwell Hospital

DAILY

RECORD

### Admissions

Mrs. Stella Kennedy, 422 East Seventh:

Mrs. Eunice Goff, Florence, admitted to Bothwell Hospital.

### Dismissals

Curtis Wayne Edwards, 1412 South Ohio: Hartley A Goodpasture, Route 6; Michael James Curry, 2408 Margaret; Leo M. Anderson, Windsor; Mrs. Sarah D. Jewell, Stover; Mrs. Edith Powless, 1107 East Fourth; Mrs. Judeth E. Bell, 467 West Saline; Mrs. Carroll Lamphier, Stover; Alfred M. Ransdell, Green Ridge; Samuel E. Waterfield, Route 4; Mrs. Llovd Friedly, Stover; Mrs. Guy F. Rumsey, 417 West Sixth.

### **Area Hospital**

Ralph Waterhouse, Lawrence Kanoy, both of Concordia; Clarence Weber Blackburn; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Reinhold Nienhueser, Concordia; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kehde, 828 West Sixth, at 12:03 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerken, Boonville, at 5:29 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2

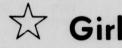
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schad, Barnett, at 3:22 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5

Jackson, Camdenton, at 3:50 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wavne

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ellebracht, Pilot Grove, at 11:23 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Redmond, Lohman, Mo., at 8:56 a.m. -Tuesday at a Jefferson City hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Named Shannon Lee. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waller, Nelson; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Redmond, 422 Wilkerson; paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Etta Grother, Sweet



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Reser said his examination of the skin and other features of the fetuses led him to believe the infants were placed in the dump the same day they were found. One of the fetuses was burned.

He speculated that someone tried to destroy the fetuses by setting the trash pile on fire. They were discovered by Clarence Cooper, Warsaw.

Authorities reportedly believed that either a miscarriage or an abortion was involved in that

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### Dad's Day gifts are sew easy

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Here are a few sew easy ideas from Talon here that Mom and the children can create so the gift becomes a family project given with everybody's love.

dad is a tennis buff, here are three easy-to-sew accessories. You'll need two white terry cloth hand towels, blue and white trim with a design of tennis rackets and balls, 100 per cent polyester thread and one white self-gripping, 10inch, all-purpose fastener. Machine or hand stitch tennis trim on hand towel as a border or a design.

Create tennis wrist bands by cutting the other hand towel into two 5 x 10 inch rectangles. Double each rectangle and sew closed. Stitch tennis trim on one side of each band, and then attach one-inch of the fastener at the end of each band, to form a closure.

A headband takes only a few minutes. Using the rest of the second hand towel, cut a 212 x 24 inch rectangle. Trim edges by sewing on white 7/s-inch bias tape. Stitch the decorative trim on the outside of the headband and use 11/2 inches of the fastener.

TIES-BOWTIES. The gift most dads receive is a tie or bowtie. Here's an easy idea that Mom and the kids can do. First purchase a commercial

### Make-up magic

In applying make-up the first thing you should learn is how color can help you. Dark make-up colors will minimize a poor feature and make it less noticeable and light make-up will draw attention to your good features and play them up.

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — tie pattern, a base piece of Father's Day is almost here, fabric, assorted trims and

Be sure and cut the base fabric according to the grain line and on the bias. Then cut assorted width trims into various lengths and sew onto the fabric. The children can cut away, while Mom is attaching the trims which you TENNIS ACCESSORIES. If can select in multipatterned colors and designs.

> Or if you prefer, select an applique, and after making the basic tie from a gingham, plaid or solid colored fabric. sew on the applique, available in nautical shapes, animals and even stars.

AMERICAN FLAG PILLOW. Here's an easy way to bring the Bicentennial to dad's office. Create an American flag pillow with inchwide bias tape, 13 white star appliques, 100 per cent polyester thread, white piping, 1/2 yard of blue and white material and a nine-inch zipper.

Cut a 1812-inch rectangle from the white fabric. This will be the pillow front. In the upper left hand corner of the white fabric, stitch a 712 x 6 inch piece of the blue fabric. On this square, stitch 12 applique stars to form a circle and

place the 13th star in the circle's center.

Cut seven red strips from the bias tape, making three 18 inches long and four 10 inches. Start at the top of the white fabric with a 12-inch strip, and sew it from the blue square to the edge of the fabric. Repeat this procedure with the other strips, placing them an inch

To create the pillow back. cut a 19 x 1112-inch blue rectangle. Then cut the 1112 inch width in half, apply zipper, following package instructions. Then make a sandwich with the two fabrics, right sides together, placing the white piping around the edge. between the fabrics. Stitch through all materials, trim seams and turn right side to

To make an inner pillow, just fold a piece of muslin 22 x 1712 inches in half. Stitch around the two open sides. leaving one end open to insert

Turn inner pillow so that seams are inside. Stuff with polyester batting to desired plumpness. Whipstitch open end closed and insert in pillow

Create any of these gifts for dad, and watch him smile!

# **Economy-minded females** come up with new tricks

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YOUR ROLLERS?

Some have been caught giv-

ing a manicurist a little tip for

the privilege of using her prod-

ucts, but this doesn't help the

owner pay for equipment, ma-

terials, rent and fuel, all of

kind of thing can grow and

pretty soon you've got yourself

a do-it-yourself beauty salon."

commented one hairdresser. "A

customer sees another woman

doing her own thing and pretty

Your better customers do not

do it, volunteered one beauty

operator. Most prefer to cut

corners by being beautified

fewer times. But with rising

prices some are in a dilemma

of what to give priority to.

Some customers do their own

hair and use their beauty allow-

ance for a manicure and eye-

The big problem is that this

which have gone up.

soon it rubs off.

brow tweeze.

By VIVIAN BROWN

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** The newest wrinkle in some beauty salons has nothing to do

with the epidermis. It seems economy-minded women have found a way to keep their bills down in beauty shops, but management doesn't appreciate the new bag of

They come in to have a hair dye and then to avoid paying a fee to have it set after it is shampooed, they set it themselves in the coat room," said one proprietor, in explaining a sign stuck in the coat room mirror - "Five dollars for

doing your own hair. He couldn't stop them from putting their hair up in the curlers, if they like, he has decided, but when they use his hair dryers a bit of energy goes up the flu.

It takes a bit of courage to tell a good customer, who has paid maybe \$20 for a dye job. that she can't do it herself

But who needs it?" he says. There was a time when such things were overlooked, but these well-dressed women do not look exactly poverty-stricken, is the consensus of beauty operators. And they don't talk that way as they recount their vacation jaunts.

At another beauty salon, a common complaint for a long time has been that hair customers now do their own nails while they are under a dryer.

While a manicurist sits idle. a customer is likely to borrow her emery board, ostensibly to repair a broken nail. Next she wants to "even off" her hand. Then she decides she might as well eliminate a hangnail, so she borrows cuticle scissors. To top it off, some even ask for polish

The women who set their own hair bring rollers and heavens knows what all in tote bags. Some formerly had lunch sent in, now bring in a sand-

One long-haired blonde who goes to a salon for a bleach invokes everyone's displeasure. She sits in a contortionist pose under a dryer while she cuts her toenails which flip all over the room. But she brings her own scissors

Prices have gone up, sometimes double, sometimes more. But many women who could afother things.

one proprietor, indicating a

No cashing of checks above the amount of bill and no tips added to checks

sandwiches would bring in their allowance checks - \$150 or so and expect change from a bill of maybe \$25.

### Shave slave

cold wax kit available. No need application.

ford to pay the higher tab would rather save money for

"Some customers had begun using us for a bank and we had to put a stop to it." explained sign at the cashier's desk -

It seems the ladies with the

If you're tired of shaving your legs and don't want to risk hot wax hair removal, there's a new heat the wax before

Slip covers safest for covering couch

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is that so often I buy batteries in packs of four and sometimes more and then find one or two of them dead when I am ready to use them. -

DEAR POLLY — I cannot tell you how many times I have stubbed a toe on the leg casters at the foot and head of my bed. My husband came up with an answer to the problem when he suggested cutting pieces of foam rubber to cover the offending casters. This has worked very well. The bed dust ruffle hides the foam. If I did not have a dust ruffle I would get material to match the color of the bedspread or the rug and tie, staple or glue the material to cover the foam so it would not be so noticeable. Such foam scraps might be bought at an upholsterer's shop. I do hope this saves some sore toes. (Polly's note: Scraps from the room's carpet could be used to cover such casters and be more or less unnoticeable.) - LUPITA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY - I do hope someone can tell me how to clean my couch safely. It has no "care" instructions on the labels. It is gold-colored 85 per cent polyurethane foam and 15 per cent blended cotton felt fabric and has a velour-type look. The seat cushions do unzip, if they can be washed, but the rest of the sofa must be cleaned. Also, the seat cushions are out of shape. What can be done about them? They are a contour fit and the foam sold in the stores comes no where near the right size or style. - KATHY.

DEAR KATHY - After reading the description of your sofa fabric I would never dream of washing even the cushion covers and would not try any home cleaning without first consulting a professional who can actually look at the fabric. If cleaning does not seem feasible, why not treat yourself and your room to new washable slipcovers for the sofa?

If you could find foam too large for your cushions it would not be too hard to cut them to the proper size and shape. A big sharp knife makes this fairly easy. If that is not possible a makeshift move would be to buy a bag or two of polyester fiberfill and stuff it in all the sagging parts of the cushions. -

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# What 'reassessment' for Israel?

WASHINGTON — I am about to leave for Israel and five other Mideast countries at what may well be the most crucial period for the area since Israel came into existence 28 years ago.



danger of disappearing as a state. Everyone I talk to in military and intelligence circles here says that if a new war erupted in the Middle East tomorrow. Israel would win it.

Israel is in no grave

The crucial new factor is something called a "reassessment" of U.S. policy. And what few Americans seem to understand is that the letter to President Ford signed recently by an unprecedented 75 senators who want the U.S. to stand firm behind Israel was born out of the fears of Jacob Javits, R.-N.Y., and other senators that the Ford administration might not

Not that anyone in the Ford administration is thinking even remotely of abandoning Israel: it is firm in its resolve

that Israel must survive as a nation.

Yet the Ford administration continues to say that, on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent abortive Mideast peace mission. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went further than we expected him to. and the Israelis did not go nearly as far as we assumed they would.

The assumption on the part of the Israelis and their friends has been that the "reassessment" was little more than a crass effort to put pressure on Israel to be "more flexible.

I can assure you that "reassessment" has taken on some substantive proportions which are not yet revealed to the senators who signed that letter, and "reassessment" ought to be of real concern to Israel.

But before I go into the details. let me spell out what U.S. policymakers are saying about this country's vital interests in the Middle East

1. From the outset, the United States has been committed to Israel's survival. But Mr. Ford must decide to which Israeli borders that commitment runs. The original ones? The 1967 boundaries? The current borders?

moral element of loyalty to a democratic people who have been oppressed and brutalized through the centuries: it also carries a pragmatic concern for the financial and political clout of U.S. Jews who have deep emotional ties to Israel.

3. Yet the U.S. has a vital interest in not alienating forever some 140 million Arabs (and additional millions of Moslems) whose territories hold vast quantities of petroleum, and who constitute for the U.S. a potential economic market that makes Israel dwarf into insignificance in strictly

4. The United States deems it of utmost importance to prevent the Soviet Union from increasing its influence in the Middle East - and to reduce Soviet influence where possible.

5. A paramount aspect of U.S. policy is to prevent a conflict that would drag the United States into battle, especially against the Soviet Union, which probably would mean nuclear war.

Given these conflicting interests, the United States could have said long ago: "We're with this side, so let's destroy the But Kissinger and former

2. U.S. support for Israel carries the President Nixon opted for a policy under which the United States might protect all

Under this policy, the United States gave Israel more help then ever before - some \$3 billion worth in the last few years. Simultaneously, the U.S. grew closer to the Arabs and re-established diplomatic relations with Algeria. Egypt and Syria. And the Soviet Union was pushed out of the Middle East limelight.

Uncle Sam was truly having the best of all worlds in a potentially tragic situation - until the Kissinger approach foundered. When this policy went down the drain. President Ford ordered a "reassessment."

Within six weeks Mr. Ford must make some difficult decisions as to how much to change U.S. policy, if at all. Ultimately. American voters and taxpayers must ratify or reject that decision.

I've learned of some of the facts and figures that have popped up in the "reassessment" - data vital to the President's decision-making

I'll pass along what I've just learned in a later column.

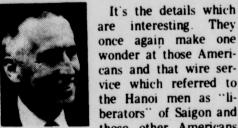
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# Democracy in North Vietnam

By RAY CROMLEY **NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON - Friends in Hong Kong have sent me the results, and an analysis. of the latest National Assembly elections in North Vietnam.

The Communist party, of course, won hands down



wonder at those Americans and that wire service which referred to the Hanoi men as "liberators" of Saigon and

It's the details which

once again make one

those other Americans who openly favored a North Vietnamese victory in the name of democracy and

The election this spring was for 425 Assembly seats. There were 529 candidates. Five-hundred-twenty-seven were proposed by the party front organized 20 years ago by Ho Chi Minh. Only two candidates were not members of that front.

Voting was restricted. Those under surveillance as being opponents of the ruling party were not allowed to cast ballots. Neither were landlords who had not been reeducated or reclassified. Convicted counter-revolutionaries. meaning those who openly talked against the regime. likewise could not vote.

Though figures are not available, it is clear that these non-voting groups add up to considerable numbers as a result of the intricate family and neighborhood spy and informer systems operated by Hanoi.

The Communist Hanoi press. for example, has reported that tens of thousands of youths have been mobilized. apparently in the capital city alone, to cooperate with the public security forces in patrols and guidance. There have been reports from some towns that a majority of the people are voluntarily engaged in snooping to ferret out undersirables. Betraying a younger brother brought public acclaim to one young man.

One is left to wonder at the need for the fantastic voter restrictions in elections where 99.6 per cent of the candidates are party-approved. But Le Duan, who is thought to be Ho Chi Minh's successor though little is certain in Hanoi's politburo - is not a man noted for taking chances.

Even within the party. Le Duan is cautious about allowing more than a minimum say in government, except by those at the very top.

The party congress is the overall ruling authority of the North Vietnamese Communist party. The Party rules call for a congress to be held periodically to set guidelines, review what the party is doing and to ratify existing leadership or provide new top men. The objective stated in rules adopted in 1960 was that there be a party congress each four years. None has been held since — a matter of 15 years.

Information leaking out of North Vietnam suggests a Communist party purge is in the offing, with officials estimating 10 to 20 per cent of party members are degraded elements. opportunists, cadre with imperialist ideas and petit-bourgeois thoughts. There is growing evidence corruption is growing apace among party members.

Reports indicate that officials running economic enterprises regularly set labor norms low to increase their incomes, make false reports on performance and output and cream off the difference and operate illegal businesses on the side, utilizing government supplies. Theft of government property by Communist cadre is commonplace.

But Le Duan, first secretary of the party. wants to do more then get rid of crooks and loafers. He has minced no words of late in saying that no manifestation of 'liberalism" would be tolerated among party members, making it clear in context that he wants to rid the part of all those who disagree even mildly with the men at

### 40 years ago

The Community Philharmonic Chorus will offer an attractive program at its first concert Monday night at the First Christian church ... the program is augmented by the initial appearance of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra ... The orchestra, which owes its start in a large portion to the splendid work of Mrs. H. C. Johnson. is making its first appearance before the musical public of

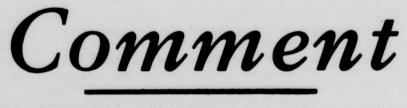
### 95 years ago

The East Sedalia engine house is now supplied with a cell, where offenders of the law in that part of the city will be placed.

### Today's thoughts

"You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon." - David Lloyd George. former British Prime Minister.

If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there! If I thake the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there thy hand shall lead me, and thy right hand shall told me. - Psalm 139:8,9,10.



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# Draft 'equality' and role of ERA

men will be upheld by the U.S. question go that far.

It could very well be a different matter, however, when the 27th, or Equal Rights, Amendment (ERA) is ratified by the necessary 38 "if" it is ratified, since the momentum behind it seems to have stalled at the 34-state mark and opposition to it is mounting.

The proposed amendment states simply — deceptively so, some fear that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Should that become the law of the land, it would seem that a young man would have a good case if he resisted the draft on the ground that women are exempt.

The question, of course, is moot right now, as the lawyers say. because there is no longer a draft. But young men still have to register with their local boards at 18, and with the kind of world we live in it would be foolish to predict that the nation will never again have need of military conscription.

pooh the idea that the ERA would Constitution, a future Supreme send women into the trenches Court could be in for some alongside men, while at the same interesting disputes. (NEA)

themselves have never been students, those overage, etc., have always been exempted.

It's pointed out that Israel drafts its women and they have never-so far, anyway-been sent into states. Or perhaps one should say combat. But then Israel does not have an Equal Rights Amendment.

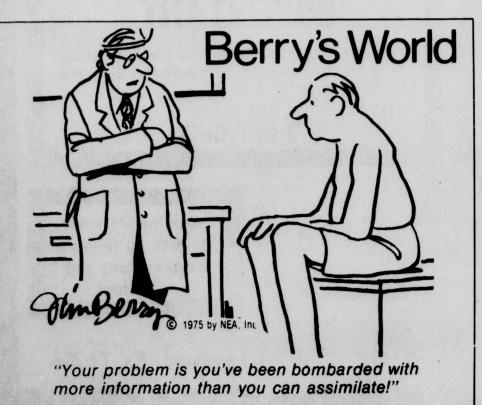
> Nor is the argument that the race, so why not sex?, entirely women, whatever their race.

There is little chance that the time others have stated that they recent ruling by a federal judge in would welcome the opportunity to Butte. Mont., that the military fulfill an equal obligation to their draft unfairly discriminates against country. Anyway, they say, males Supreme Court, should the universally draftable. Theology

> United States has seen fit to prohibit discrimination based on persuasive. "Race" is inclusive of both sexes and neither the 13th. 14th or 15th Amendments, which dealt with citizenship rights. affected local laws or customs which recognized distinctions and differences between men and

> Not so the ERA, say the critics. Its broad language would obliterate all sexual distinctions, some of them quite necessary. The feminists would be better advised to pursue the fight against unfair sexual discrimination through specific laws aimed at specific

In any event, as the Montana ruling suggests, should the 27th Feminists have tended to pooh- Amendment become part of the







### Merry-go-round

# **Arabs view Ford** as a weak leader

### By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - In taking over the Middle East negotiations from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. President Ford must first gain Arab confidence.

We have spoken privately to several top Arab leaders. Without exception, they had the impression that Ford was a weak This has been corrected somewhat by his

bold action in rescuing the merchant ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians. But they still suspect that Congress. not the President, will be calling the shots in the Middle East. A congressional delegation, headed by

Rep. Tip O'Neill. D-Mass.. and John Anderson. R-Ill.. both powers in the House, called upon Egypt's President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Rabin earlier this spring.

According to the confidential transcript. they gave the President a negative report. 'Sadat and Rabin offered nothing new.' said O'Neill. They agreed only, he added. to continue the step-by-step negotiations. with the United States as the mediator.

"I didn't notice, on the other hand, a disinclination to go to Geneva." warned Anderson. This would move the negotiations to a forum where the Soviets would have a powerful voice

Thus. President Ford began his talks with Sadat from behind the eight ball.

But the Arab leaders, who spoke to us with unusual candor after we agreed not to identify them, pointed out that the Arabs had taken pains to create a favorable environment for the Ford-Sadat talks.

Sadat personally flew to Damascus to persuade Syria's President Assad to extend the life of the United Nations force on the Golan Heights for another six months. As evidence of his own peaceful intentions. Sadat went ahead with the reopening of the

And Saudi Arabia's new King Khalid backed down from the inflexible Saudi refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The Arab leaders told us what Sadat's strategy would be at the Salzburg talks. The Egyptian leader intended to remind President Ford that the United States was committed to an Israeli pullback to its 1967

Sadat intended to ask the President. therefore, to put Israel on notice that the U.S. security umbrella extended only to the 1967 borders. This would increase the pressure on Israel. Sadat reportedly feels to withdraw

NIXON COMMITMENT: President Ford, after checking the White House records, has assured congressional leaders that his predecessor. Richard Nixon, made no secret commitments to South Vietnam's former President Thieu.

Speaking earnestly behind closed White House doors, the President insisted that the "confidential undertakings do not differ significantly from the public releases." There was "no substantive difference." he said, between the private pledges to Thieu and the public statements.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger then went into detail. He said the former President had given Thieu "two separate assurances" - first, that the United States 'would react to violations' of the Paris peace accords and, second, that the United States would give economic aid to Hanoi if the North abided by the agreement.

Kissinger stressed: "They were not agreements by the United States but statements by Richard Nixon of intentions. These did not differ materially from the public statements.

Footnote: At a subsequent secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger explained that Nixon had also indicated to Thieu that the United States would supply South Vietnam with military and economic aid. The former President made this point, said Kissinger. "in selling South Vietnam" on the Paris ande Rut Kiccinaan incicted that "Nixon

gave the opinion that Congress would be likely to carry out a program of economic and military aid. It all depended on the approval of Congress.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The destroyer escort Holt steamed to the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez with a jerryrigged five-inch gun. The gun had failed, a Navy spokesman acknowledged to us. because of a missing part. But he insisted it had been rigged to an alternate power source and would have fired adequately ... Actually. the Mayaguez was the eighth U.S. commercial vessel seized on the high seas this year, according to a State Department count. The other seven were tuna fishing boats. which Ecuadorian gunboats took into custody...

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., has urged President Ford to veto the energy legislation that is developing in the Senate. 'If we can't sustain a veto." he told the President at the White House, "Congress will take all your petroleum powers away

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman. D-Ore., sharply attacked President Ford for raising the import tax on oil. Apparently, this surprised the President who had been advised by Rep. Herman Schneebeli, R -Pa., according to the confidential transcript. that "Al Ullman will continue to try to help in my opinion".

Stanley Sporkin, the Securities and Exchange Commission's tough enforcement chief, is not overly dismayed by the illegal political contributions made by a few corporations. While insisting that illegal practices be stamped out, he has told associates that far more corporations refused to make improper payments and that most business leaders have high integrity ... After six years of pushing through bills to feed the poor and the helpless, the Senate Nutrition subcommittee's two top staff members. Ken Schlossberg and Gerry Cassidy, are quietly going into private consulting work.

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Investment credit

The Tax Reduction Act has made changes in the federal investment tax credit. The change is in the rate at which the investment tax credit may be claimed. The former rate was 7 per cent. The new rate is 10 per cent.

The 10 per cent rate applies to eligible depreciable property purchased and placed into service after January 1, 1975, and before January 1, 1977. In 1977 the investment tax credit is scheduled to revert to 7 per

What constitutes eligible depreciable property? The same rules as before apply, so refer to your 1975 IRS Farmers Tax Guide. In general you can take the investment tax credit, subject to a maximum, on depreciable tangible property having a useful life of at least 3 years. Both new and used property is eligible. Examples of eligible property include farm machinery, fences, water wells, grain storage bins, and gas storage tanks.

Rinse containers Triple rinse containers before discarding pesticide containers. This saves the patron money. Triple rinsing makes disposal of used containers safer. Be thoughtful in disposing of used containers. If burning, 2, 4-D type materials, insecticides etc., may vaporize and drift with smoke. Even temporary dumping may allow rainfall to move residues to desirably planted areas, into fish bearing water. etc.

Quality concrete Ask for a six sack mix with six gallons of water per sack. The more cement that is used, the stronger the concrete will be. A six sack mix will yield 3,000 PSI concrete. Excessive water makes sloppy concrete and sloppy concrete is lower in strength. The specification of a six gallon mix will provide both workability and a good quality

One other item which needs to be specified is air contains miscroscopic air bubbles has greater resistance to frost action and deterioration from acids such as those in silage or manure and de-icer chemicals on sidewalks. Air entrained concrete contains these bubbles and is made from cement which contains an air entrainment additive. An added advantage is that air entrainment is usually available at the same price as regular concrete. Specify a six per cent air content when you call the ready mix plant.

After-bloom pruming While many plants should be pruned when they are dormant, some are best pruned in spring after they have finished flowering.

Some spring-flowering shrubs that may be pruned now, or as soon as flowering is completed, include forsythis, sweet shrub, pearl bush, kerria, mock orange, spirea and weigela. A few flowering trees are also best pruned after flowering. These include golden rain tree, golden chain tree, flowering peach and flowering plum. Evergreen shrubs such as

azaleas, rhododendron and mountain laurel seldom need much pruning. Rhododendrons, however, will not flower well next year if seed heads are not promptly removed. Therefore, as soon as flowers fade, remove flower heads. If heavier pruning is needed to shape the plant, this should also be done as flowers fade. Azaleas may also be pruned immediately after flowering, but removal of flower heads is not necessary for development of next year's blooms

Most spring-flowering shrubs form their flower buds for next year during late summer. Therefore, good new growth must have developed by that time. Prompt pruning after harvest allows enough time for good shoot growth and flower

Not all spring-flowering plants should be pruned at this time. One exception is the flowering quince. It flowers on

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two-year-old wood. Prune it lightly and regularly during the dormant period of late winter.

Flowering cherry, although it may be pruned after flowering. should not be pruned while it is making its most vigorous growth. Delay pruning until mid-summer, when growth has slowed. It then will be less subject to invasion by insects or diseases.

Some of our ornamental trees are classed as bleeders. These include mainly the maples and birches. To prevent excessive sap flow from wounds, these trees should not be pruned in spring or during periods of rapid growth, but in early summer or fall.

A garden shrub that should receive mid-summer pruning is the hydrangea. Cut the flowering branches back to strong non-flowering lateral shoots. The tree type hydrangea needs to have only the old flower heads removed and any light corrective pruning done.

Lilac, too, is most likely in need of pruning now. Remove flower heads after they are done, and remove suckers coming from the base. If top growth is poor, a few vigorous basal shoots may be allowed to develop for eventual replacement of the tops. On grafted plants, make sure basal growth is of the same type as the top.

Flowering shrubs should not be sheared as a hedge. Appearance and flowering is much better when selective pruning is done. Take out the oldest growth which has become less productive. In addition to removing old stems, cut back some of the longest rank growth to give the plant a better shape. Remove any diseased, dead or weak branches. After proper pruning, a plant should be able to develop to look as though it had grown without any pruning.

Double cropping
Obtaining a stand of soybeans within just a few days after wheat harvest is vital. Rainfall entrainment. Research has is not dependable at this time of shown that concrete which the year, so there needs to be enough moisture in the soil is to give germination after the seedbed is prepared. The loss of soil moisture that accompanies plowing the straw under, or incorporating by heavy disking, often dries the soil sufficiently to inhibit germination. For this reason, despite the apparent disadvantages, it has become a common farm practice to burn the stubble, so that only light disking is needed for seedbed preparation, allowing for quicker seeding and less moisture loss. Ash from the straw does need to to be incoproated or herbicide action

will be inhibited. Early harvest and drying the wheat crop may permit a five to seven day speedup in planting the soybeans. Wheat can be harvested without damage or loss at up to 22 per cent moisture content. The extra drying cost should be more than paid for in lessened risk and improved yield of the soybeans.

Slugs have been a serious problem in certain areas of the state where damp conditions prevail. The slugs are close relatives of the snails. The number of slugs can be kept down by cleanup of trash, decaying vegetation, etc. from the surface of the ground in infested areas. They can be controlled around non-food crops (lawns, flowers, etc.) with baits containing metaldehyde or Mesurol.

Sore eyes

Eye infection costs cattle producers more dollars each year than any other disease, says Ed Schwitzky, Area Livestock Specialist.

Fly control is a must. Many systems are available. A backrubber works fine for horn flies. Face flies are most apt to be controlled with a dust bag or face rubber. Some ranchers use foggers, too. Some chemicals to use on beef cattle are: ronnel, toxaphene or dioxation. Follow the label directions for the

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### Bicentennial salute

Jim Edwards, manager of the local JC Penny store, last week presented Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, music instructor at State Fair Community College, with the JC Penny Co.'s salute to the bicentennial celebration. A portfolio of musical compositions, based on bicentennial themes, has been offered to more than 30,000 high schools and colleges throughout the country and Puerto Rico. The musical selections for band, orchestra and choral groups, feature the works of renown American composers and date back to

# Sacred Heart honor roll '75

The Sacred Heart High School last week announced honor roll students for the fourth school quarter. Those students receiving a perfect 4.0 grade point average were: Rebecca Keck, Julie Rayl, Betty Wulff, Bradley Nicholson, Robert Rebecca Fischer, Simon. Theresa Freund, Gertrude Hambright, Karen Linsenbardt, Annette Mergen, Suzanne Rayl, Joan Simon, Linda Simon, Jeff Brown, Trisha Fangohr, Debbie Shull, Marcia Stone, Rick Weller, and Rita Westermier.

Other students listed on the honor roll include: Rosemary Behen, Bill Beykirch, Duke Barr, Debbie Arens, David Fall, Lucy Bopp, Mark Bell, Kathy Bazin, Dan Fall, Bruce Dooley, Mike Bernard, Phil Chancellor, Barbara Fangohr, Tom Eschbacher, Clifford Cech, Valencia Emerson, Karen Conklin, Elaine Dooley, Linda Glenn, Melanie Klein, David Tim Meives, Karen Stone, Barbara Taylor, Mike Fall, Mark Hoskins, Richard Jarvis, Cindy Klein, Janice Linsenbardt, John Schwalie, Westermier, Liz Zoernig, Tom water. Dey, Kent Dooley, John Ennis, Joe Fangohr, Chris Lehman, Matt Stevenson, Anita Twenter, Nancy Linsenbardt and Doris

Sacred Heart Junior High School students achieving a 4.0 fourth-quarter grade point average were: Margie Simon,

desired use and observe the

restrictions Prepare bins

Now is the time to get bins ready for the new grain crop to reduce insect problems. The first job is to clean the bins. That task includes sweeping down bin ceilings, walls and floors. Be sure to get all old grain out of cracks, corners, and anywhere else it may lodge. A vacuum cleaner will help make the job easier and better. After bins are clean, spray the interior. Use a spray made by mixing either one-third pint of per cent premium grade Malathion emulsifiable. concentrate or 3/4 pint of 25 per cent Methocyclor emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Spraying should be done two or three weeks before putting grain in the bin. A premium grade of Malathion, either spray or dust, should be applied to new grain when it goes into the bin. Presently, this is the cheapest way to prevent stored grain inspect damage. If a protectant is not used, fumigate six to eight weeks after new grain has been put into the bin.

Cindy Bankovich, Julie Bazin,

Bill Luebbert and Kelly Mucke. Other junior high school students placed on the honor roll include: Philip Allen, Diane Bellmer, Mary Beykirch, David Dick, Bryan Ennis, Mary Kleoppel, Dan Linsenbardt, Steve Menefee, Lisa Mergen, Janice Rialti, Mike Weller, Mike Westermier, Steve Wiltz, Steve Bahner, Kent Burke, Paul Chancellor, Mike Dick, Janice Dooley, Linda Eschbacher, Mark Felten, Billy Grott, Dawn Herrick, Tim Karigan, Marion Makarewicz, Tom Simon and Cindy Stephens.

### Weicker agrees with Ford about energy

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Lowell Weicker-says he agrees with President Ford: Congress has done nothing about the energy crisis.

In a television interview Sunday, the Connecticut Republican said Congress was made up of men and women who take Melvin Simon, Anna Mae vacations "come hell or high

"The energy crisis is a classic example," said Weicker. "It dates back to the oil embargo of 1973 and Congress has done nothing.

"I agree with President Ford. He has criticized the policy of do nothing and he has every

### U.N. head warns against isolation

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — Americans should not allow disappointment in the United Nations to drive them into isolation, says U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim told graduates of Hamilton College on Sunday that American disillusionment with the United Nations is based on excessive expectations of the world organization and on "a desire to draw away from the harsh realities of our changing world.

'The fact is that no nation, however large and powerful, can exist in isolation economically, politically or even militar-- interdependence is a dominant reality now," said Waldheim.



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# New price increases may be ahead

**By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer** 

The first five months of 1975 brought lower prices for super- bill in every city was lower market shoppers, but a new round of increases may be just around the corner, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows

Sugar and eggs continued to decline during May, following the pattern set in the early part of this year. But the savings for consumers were partially offset by increases in the price of beef and pork, and the Agriculture Department says egg prices will rise in coming months due to a decrease in the

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973,

### Fairbanks, Wyeth meet for showing

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) -An exhibition of Andrew Wyeth's six paintings of Erickson's Daughter, five of which are the only nudes Wyeth has ever put on public display, are drawing large crowds that include some rather interesting people.

A spokesman for the Brandywine River Museum said Sunday that more than 4,500 persons have seen the exhibit since it opened with a party Friday night. And it was Sunday that the museum was treated to a visit by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. that caused quite a stir.

'You should have seen it,' the spokesman said. "Fairbanks and Mr. Wyeth arrived at the museum in a horsedrawn carriage. It was quite a sight."

Fairbanks had never met Wyeth before Sunday but was a good friend of the artist's father, the late N.C. Wyeth, who painted scenes for some of Fairbanks' more famous movies, among them "Treasure

Following the tour, Fairbanks and his host got back into the carriage, drawn by four stately horses, and departed in a style movie fans would expect from the swashbuckling Fairbanks.

### 'Pinball wizard' of '75 is crowned

MOUNT PROSPECT, III. (AP) - A Mount Prosect teenager, 16-year-old Tom Leicht, was named "pinball wizard" of 1975 at the first "U.S. Open Pinball Championship." He won a trophy and \$575.

Steven P. Kirk, Pinball Association of America president, commented, "I suppose it sounds fishy for a local boy to win the first national tournament, but Leicht was just the best around. He simply outclassed all the others.

Second place went to Ken Share, 19, of Skokie, Ill., who played a final match with Leicht here Sunday that "literally went down to the last ball," Kirk said.

The Great Wall of China completed during the reign of Shih Hunag-ti, 246-210 B.C., is 1,684 miles in length with a height of 15 to 39 feet and up to 32 feet thick. Its erection is the most massive masonry construction job ever undertaken by the human race.

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The latest check showed the

than it was at the start of the

year when prices were at or

near record highs. On the average, the decline was 8.3 per

During May, the market-

basket total declined in 10

cities, down an average 1.9 per

cent, and increased in three, up

an average 2.7 per cent. In

April, however, the market-

basket total declined in every

city, down an average 2.9 per

Also on the gloomy side:

prices at the end of May were

9.9 per cent higher than they

were a year earlier, and there

ceeding month

ST. LOUIS (AP) - About 650 striking workers were scheduled to return to work at Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. this morning, ending a 16-week strike against the firm.

at chemical plant

Members of United Auto Workers Local 1887 voted Saturday to approve a three-year contract giving them salary hikes totaling \$1.63 over the life of the pact.

### Versailles named bicentennial city

VERSAILLES - This city has recently been declared a bicentennial city and is planning to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday July 9,

According to city officials, a flag presentation ceremony will feature remarks by state dignitaries along with a parade. The parade them will be "Heritage '76." Over 20 parade trophies will be awarded.

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### Comparison for May and June

NA = Not Available

clines during May than there were during April.

The increases had been expected and reflected generally higher prices paid at the whole-

Cattlemen, discouraged by low prices for beef in the first part of 1975, have been keeping their animals in pastures, waiting for prices to go up again. A drop in supply means an increase in prices.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck increased during May in 18 of the cities checked, with increases ranging from 5 per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., where the price went from \$1.18 to \$1.24 a pound, to 62 per cent in Dallas, where the price went from 98 cents to \$1.59 a pound.

Pork chops also went up in price in eight cities, and the Agriculture Department has said pork prices probably will continue to rise as supplies decrease and demand for something other than beef increases.

Prices of eggs — one substitute for meat as a source of protein - continued to drop, down in 11 cities during May But the USDA has said, "Reduced egg supplies, combined with higher prices for most high-protein foods, are expected to boost egg prices well above a year earlier in coming

Sugar prices also continued their decline and were at their lowest level since the middle of last summer. May decreases in the price on a five-pound sack of sugar ranged from 11 per cent in Albuquerque to 27 per cent in Boston. In several cities, sugar was selling for \$1.39 for a five-pound sack and the highest price in the survey was \$1.79 at the New York City check store.

Sugar prices at the stores checked in The AP survey had hit a high of \$3.07 for five pounds, generally around last December. The low during the survey period was an average 73 cents for five pounds in the early part of 1973.

Predictions as to what will happen during the rest of 1975 vary, with most government and industry experts saying food prices depend on whether harvests are as large as expected. The Agriculture Department has said the rate of increase should decline and adds that if farmers get bumper crops, the 1975 food price boost should be about 6 or 8 per cent, compared to 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

The items on The AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Farm roundup

# Soviets need more grain

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

Agriculture Department said today that the Soviet Union is fully committed to putting more meat, poultry and milk on consumer tables and will have to keep importing livestock feed to do so.

'Soviet plans to expand livestock numbers and products appear to be an irreversible commitment that will be maintained at all costs," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. The report, in a weekly issue

of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency, said that despite important increases in Soviet feed grain production. the gains are still falling short of requirements.

'Consequently, the Soviet Union is expected to be an important buyer of grains - notably feed grains and soybeans - on world markets," the report said. It was written by A. Paul Danyluk, assistant U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow.

The Soviet Union "is expected to nearly maintain its self-sufficiency in wheat, with the exception of small quantities imported for blending"

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with its own bread grain, the report said.

plan to boost livestock production despite a severely reduced grain harvest in 1972 led to massive imports of wheat and feed grains three years ago. Much lower-quality wheat is used for animal feed by Soviet

Russia imported about \$1 billion worth of U.S. commodities, mostly wheat and corn, in the 1972-73 fiscal year and another \$590 million worth in 1973-74. Shipments have slipped to an estimated \$400 million this fiscal year but are expected to increase to around \$50 million in the 1975-76 year beginning July

Much depends, however, on the outcome of the 1975 Soviet harvest, tentatively estimated two months ago by USDA experts at 210 million metric tons. second only to the huge 1973 crop of 222.5 million.

In his report, Danyluk said that to meet its five-year average goal, the Soviet Union would need to produce at least 208 million tons this year. a mark he said "fairly realistic" at the present time.

In another report by the USDA agency, officials said decision to stick with a that "world crop prospects appear favorable at this time

> "In the USSR, however, it has been mostly warm, windy and dry in many important agricultural areas, the report said. "Timely precipitation during the growing season will be especially needed this year.

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# Sweep doubleheader

# Royals tee off on Milwaukee Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Beaten, bewildered and booed, the Milwaukee Brewers slipped out of town Sunday night, hopeful the hex that has hounded them for more than two weeks was lost on the flight to Oakland

A doubleheader loss hours earlier extended their slump to 12 defeats in 14 games. Kansas City won the opener 13-6, breaking a 6-6 tie with five fifth inning runs on just one hit.

John Mayberry slammed a three-run homer and two-run double, while Tony Solaita and George Brett added two-run homers in the nightcap as the Royals won 11-5.

The Royals, who have won nine of 10 games, collected 31 runs and 38 hits in sweeping the three game series. Mayberry, a .197 hitter before the series, had seven hits in 11 times at bat during it. He scored eight runs and drove in

"Their pitchers were throwing right down the middle," Mayberry said. "You just had to wait and it was gone.'

"The difference is when I was in a slump, guys like Harmon Killebrew and Hal McRae were driving in runs and Amos Otis was stealing bases," he said. "In the Brewers' case, none of their guys is doing any-

A Ball Day promotion attracted 29,759 fans, a small minority of whom booed as the Brewers blew a 5-1 first game lead. By the early innings of game two, reaction was limited to sarcastic cheering whenever the Brewers achieved something positive—like retiring a Royal hitter.

An exception was the ovation given Hank Aaron's fourth single of the day, which tied the Brewer designated hitter with Stan Musial for second in career hits with 3,630. Ty Cobb leads with

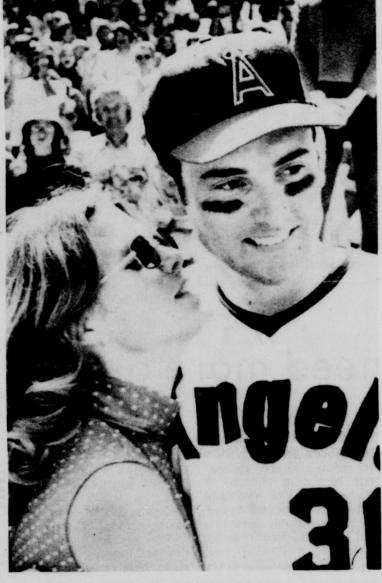
"Before the people run us out of town, we better get out of here quick," Brewer first baseman George Scott said.

Still, he said the scheduled eight game road trip might abruptly cure the Brewers, even though Vida Blue (9-2) is to pitch against them for the world champion A's tonight.

"Seriously, I bet you any-thing we play good on this road trip," Scott said. "The people in Milwaukee have been great to us, but on the road you get away from all the people who expect you to do good-your families, the owners, the fans. The pressure will be off a little. Everybody here probably is trying a little too hard to do

well. Steve Busby, whose 6-0 career record against the Brewers includes a no-hitter, was chased by two-run doubles by Bill Sharp and Pedro Garcia and an RBI double by Robin Yount in the second of the

"Here we finally catch that guy when he's not got his good stuff, score five runs and blow it," Scott said. "Before you look around again you're out of the game completely. That was kind of tough to take.



Nolan Ryan gets kiss for No. 4

# Ryan pitches 4th no-hitter

ANAHEIM (AP) - Nolan Ryan thinks he's only just begun. Sandy Koufax agrees. Ryan, like Koufax, is a master of the fastball.

And Ryan, like Koufax, has pitched four no-hitters.

He made excellent use of his changeup and curve for a 1-0 no-hit victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday to tie the retired Los Angeles Dodger great for the most no-hitters in a major league career.

"I felt somewhere along the line I might have a chance to tie Koufax," said the California Angels' 28-year-old right-hander. "I don't feel I've reached my peak, but I do feel like I'm getting there this year.'

Koufax, who retired in 1966 when Ryan was a 19-year-old with Greenville in the Western Carolina League, said from his retreat near Paso Robles, Calif., that he had no sadness about Ryan matching his four no-hitters.

"There was no doubt he was going to do it. The only question is how many more he's going to pitch," Koufax said. He said the number might reach 10 or 12 "with the kind of fastball

he has. The National League's New York Mets traded Ryan and three others to the Angels in 1971 for third baseman Jim Fregosi. And Ryan blossomed in 1972, posting a 19-16 record with 329 strikeouts in his first

American League season. The following year Ryan set an all-time single season major league strikeout mark of 383, bettering by one Koufax' 1965

record. Ryan had a 21-16 record in 1973 and pitched two no-hitters - against Kansas City and De-

troit, both on the road. Last year he was 22-16 with 367 strikeouts and pitched one more no-hitter, Sept. 28 here a twinbill in Housel Park.

against Minnesota on the final night of the season. Angels' Manager Dick Williams has said he looks for a no-hitter every time Ryan takes the mound.

Ryan doesn't 'A no-hitter isn't on my mind as it is with some of the fellows on this club," Ryan said after popping a bubble blown with the wad of gum he was chewing. "Really, I don't think about it. You do that and

enough games without throwing no-hitters all the time.' Sunday he struck out nine and walked four to to move his major league won-lost record to

you're only thinking about

yourself. I think I can win

He ended the game in classic fashion, perhaps proving how much he's changed from thrower to pitcher. Ryan completed his historic no-hitter by tossing a tantalizing changeup to baffle Bobby Grich, who never moved the bat as the third strike sailed past him.

### Stags eliminated in two straight

PLEASANT HILL - The Sedalia Stags softball team was eliminated in two straight games in the Pleasant Hill Invitational Tournament here over the weekend.

The Stags were dumped in their opener, 10-4, by St. Joseph Walnut Products. In the second game of the double-elimination Richie's Club of Kansas City, Kan., ousted the Stags, 2-1.

Ron Clawson and Fran Barker were the losing pitchers in the respective games for the

Wednesday night, the Stags will meet Sedalia Implement in

### Major League Standings

By The Associated Press American League

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Saturday's Results Boston 12, Minnesota 8 Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 5 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Detroit 2, Chicago 0 New York 6, Texas 0 Baltimore 1. California 0

Texas

California

Sunday's Results Detroit 5-2, Chicago 1-3 Kansas City 13-11, Milwaukee

Boston 11, Minnesota 9 California 1, Baltimore 0 Oakland 6, Cleveland 3 New York 8, Texas 4

Monday's Games Chicago (Bahnsen 3-4) Boston (Lee 7-4), n Milwaukee (Champion 5-4 or Sprague 1-2) at Oakland (Blue 9-2), n Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Texas at Baltimore, n Chicago at Boston, n Kansas City at Cleveland, n New York at Minnesota, n Detroit at California, n Milwaukee at Oakland, n

Tuesday's Games

Little League Baseball

Majors — National Liberty Park

Pat O'Connor Motors vs. Lions

Majors — American Centennial Park

Dog and Suds vs. Howard's Redi-Mix, 6:30 p.m.

A's - Minors

Centennial Park

Lions vs. S-M Sporting Goods.

B's - Minors

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C's — Minors

Centennial Park

Rotary vs. Mo-Ox, 8:30 p.m.

Schulz Realty vs. Kentucky Fried

Khoury League Softball

All Games at Centennial

Pixie Division

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Senior Division

Lions vs. Sedalia Implement, 8:30

Jim's Tire Service vs. Vinson's, 7

**Harmony Baptist Softball** 

Housel Park

East Sedalia vs. Flat Creek No. 1

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Pepsi-Cola vs. Tallman Co., 7

Rotary vs. Union Savings Bank

Kiwanis vs. Hobson and Son, 7

General Contractors vs. Missouri

Pepsi-Cola vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.

State Bank, 8:30 p.m.

Chicken, 6:30 p.m.

Coca Cola vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

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Montreal 3, San Francisco 2 New York 7, San Diego 2 Sunday's Results Philadelphia 5, Houston 4 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia (Carlton 3-5), n Cincinnati (Nolan 4-3) Pittsburgh (Moose 0-1), n Los Angeles (Rau 5-4) Montreal (Fryman 4-2), n Houston (Roberts 3-5) at New York (Matlack 6-3), n Atlanta (Morton 5-5) at St Louis (McGlothen 4-4), n

San Francisco at Chicago San Diego at Philadelphia, n Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, n Los Angeles at Montreal, n Houston at New York, n Atlanta at St. Louis. n

Local Scoreboard

East W..L. Pet... GB

Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 4 Houston 15, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0

San Diego 4, New York 0 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 13, Montreal 5 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1

Monday's Games
San Diego (Freisleban 3-5) at

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Smithton vs. Open Bible, 8 p.m. Knob Noster vs. First Sedalia No.

Ban Johnson Baseball

Marshall at New Franklin, 8 p.m. Columbia at Tipton, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Results

Ban Johnson Baseball

New Franklin 4, Columbia 3; WP

Doug Frevert, LP - George

Sedalia wins second game; score

Centralia 7, Huntsville 2; WP – Stan Elliott, LP – Bill Maasman

Slow-pitch Softball

Independent Plumbing 7, Teachers 6; WP - Kent Craig, LP

- Martin Hogan Schlitz 10, Vinson's 8; WP

KANSAS CITY (AP)

Twenty-one professionals and

10 amateurs battled for four

spots in the U.S. Open Golf

Tournament at the Indian Hills

Country Club today.
Al Chandler of Columbia,

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Louis were the first twosome

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31 seeks spots

### Wins Hagerty 150

# Hartman finally hits it big in Mo. stock racing

By VAUGHN HART

**Sports Editor** You couldn't have found a happier guy in the whole state of Missouri Sunday night than four-time United States Auto Club stock car champion "Butch" Hartman.

After numerous tries, Hartman finally found the winner's circle in Missouri.

"All I can say is finally I won one in Missouri," Hartman said as he climbed out of the cockpit of his 1974 Dodge Charger at I-70 Speedway after taking the checker in the Bill Hagerty Memorial 150.

"I've had a lot of bad luck in Missouri, but this makes it worth all," he added.

In six previous tries in Missouri, all of which came on the dirt tracks on the Missouri State Fairgrounds in Sedalia, Hartman has met with mechanical problems.

He had no problems in Sunday night's 150-lap feature, although he did say, "the car wasn't running smooth.

Hartman, who won USAC's season opener in Champaign, Ill., two weeks, tacked more points onto his lead in the standings heating Iry Janey and Ramo Stott across the finish line on the asphalt at I-70.

Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio, fought off a furious challenge put on by Terry Ryan for nearly two-thirds of the race. Ryan, who led the only lap of the race that Hartman didn't, blew his right front tire on the 99th lap, smacked the wall and had to retire to the pits. Ryan was right on Hartman's tail the entire time he was in the race.

Another challenger, Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill., was later forced to the pits on lap 112.

Len Gittemeier, driving one of the best races of his career, was in contention until mechanical problems forced him into the pits just before the race reached its midpoint.

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Bowsher, Jerry Sifford and twice the race had to be stopped due to the conditions. But Hartman wasn't to be

outdone, leading all of the 150 laps with exception of lap 32, when Ryan got in front.

Hartman, Janey and Stott were the only three drivers on the same lap when the checker fell. Jack Bowsher was credited with 148 laps and finished fourth, while Harold Fair placed fifth with 145 laps completed.

The top three cars were Chrysler products, while Bowsher was driving a Ford and Fair a Chevrolet.

Paul Feldner, Tony Bettenhausen, Jr., Gary

Gordon Blankenship rounded out the top 10 finishers. Hartman also set the night's

fastest time of 19:22. Darnell won the trophy dash and Jim Tobin took the

consolation feature. David Goldsberry of Bolivar, Mo., suffered severe chest injuries in a crash during a warmup period. He was hospitalized at an Independence

In other area auto racing action over the weekend, Jefferson City's Losson Leonard posted his fourth straight late model feature and Leonard.

victory at Capital Speedway in Holts Summit, Mo.

Leanord finished ahead of Jerry "Flea" Atkin and Terry Gallagher in the night's late model feature event Saturday.

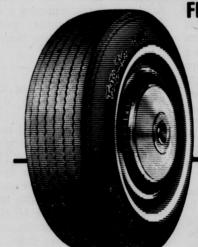
In the sprint car division Gary Scott of Holts, Summit, posted his first feature win of the year, beating Bill Utz, Sedalia, across the finish line. Third place went to Tom

Leonard also won the hobby stock feature.

Late model heat races were won by Jay Lyle, Dalton Walker



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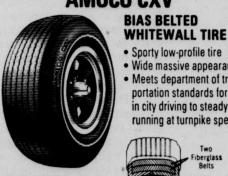
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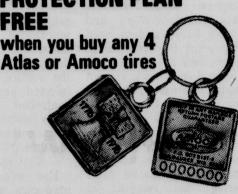
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# Hale Irwin wins Atlanta Classic by four strokes

ATLANTA (AP) - "All he had to do was coast around," said Charles Coody. "Nobody took a run at him.

Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, accomplished his goal Sunday and coasted to an easy four-shot victory in the \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I went out with the distinct impression I had to shoot a 69 today," said Irwin. "That would make someone have to shoot a 65 to beat me.

The former University of Colorado golf and football star did even better - a four-under-par 68 - and no one even approached a 65

Asked why no one made a run at him, Irwin, who will be 30 Tuesday, replied, "It's Sunday. It's choking day.

Coody, winless since captur-ing the Masters in 1971, was the only player to get within two shots of the lead. That came on the first hole, which he parred and Irwin bogeyed.

But Coody's hopes of a run faded when he missed short birdie putts on the seventh and eighth greens and then took a bogey on the ninth. He had to settle for third place money at 276 after a closing 70, while young Tom Watson finished second at 68-275.

Irwin's 17-under-par 271 over a man with his tee shot on the the hills and valleys of the 6,- third hole and a woman watch-

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Cincin-

nati's "Big Red Machine" is in

high gear again, and Manager

Sparky Anderson says he

'We're starting to get some

We went through a period

"We were hitting," he said,

"but we couldn't get any big

hits. I think at one time we

were averaging nine men left

on base over a period of 20

Joe Morgan, the Reds' 5-foot-

7 second baseman, and Johnny

Bench, continuing a productive

earlier when we couldn't do

anything," Anderson added, re-

big hits right now," the white-

haired Anderson said following a 5-1 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

knows why.

cinnati skid.



... Atlanta Classic winner

Reds machine grinds down

883-yard Atlanta County Club course was the lowest in nine tour events on this picturesque,

piney layout, bettering by one shot the previous record set two years ago by Jack Nick-Irwin hit two of the 25,000 spectators during the round -

St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1

streak, took care of any pos-

sible Cincinnati power failures

The bat-waving Morgan first clouted his sixth home run for

a 3-0 lead after shortstop Mario

Guerrero's fielding error ex-

tended the Reds' third inning.

Griffey and Morgan single,

Bench laced a double to right-

center field to wrap up the Cin-

"There aren't any easy outs

in our lineup,"maintained third

baseman Pete Rose, who along

with George Foster went hitless

against Cards starter Bob

Forsch, 5-4, and two relievers.

is better luck against left-hand-

ers." noted Rose in respect to

the club's 4-8 mark against op-

ponents' southpaw pitchers.

"The only thing we need now

Two innings later, after Ken

against the Cards.

cinnati offense.

ing from the edge of the fairway on 11.

The victory, Irwin's fourth in a 70. an eight-year career but his first since last year's Open, was worth \$45,000.

There was a three-way tie for fourth place between Nicklaus. who had won the two previous tour events here, Johnny Miller and Miller Barber. They stood

in 10 games, left the Reds a

half-game behind the Los Ange-

les Dodgers in the National

League West and Anderson op-

last three years we've been

close to them on June 1," he

said. "Before, we've always

been in such a predicament

Jack Billingham, 5-3, spaced

five Cardinal singles and wa-

vered only in the sixth when

Ted Sizemore and Ted Sim-

mons singled around a walk to

'He was carrying the ball

across his body instead of re-

leasing it." said Anderson. "He

for two months."

Reggie Smith.

we've given them time to relax couldn't have won.'

This is the first time in the

at 277 as Nicklaus and Barber closed with 69s and Miller with

Top Atlanta

Classic finishers

Hale Irwin, \$45,000 66-69-68-68-271 Tom Watson, \$25,650

71-71-65-68—275 Charles Coody, \$15,975 71-68-67-70—276

Miller Barber, \$9,300 71-64-73-69-277

Johnny Miller, \$9,300 68-71-68-70-277

Jim Colbert, \$6,925 70-74-68-67—279

Jim Dent. \$6,925 70-68-69-72-279

Billy Casper. \$5.625 66-73-70-71—280

Gibby Gilbert, \$5,625 75-65-70-70—280

Jack Nicklaus, \$9,300

It was two shots further back to long-hitting Jim Dent, 72, and Jim Colbert, who had the lowest round of the day at 67, also matched by Jerry McGee and Great Britain's Peter Oos-

The streak by his club, which

two weeks ago trailed the

Dodgers by 51/2 games, left An-

"I've never seen anything

"We couldn't win a

like it," he said of the earlier

game. I swear that if you'd

spotted us four runs we still

Bench's two runs-batted-in

er's total to 38 in a well-dis-

tributed attack, including 14 in

If a guy throws you his sec-

ond-best pitch, you should be able to hit him," remarked

Morgan, who dispatched a

the Reds' last 13 games.

derson bemused.

Cincinnati's triumph, its ninth used to have but the same fash-

pitches a lot like Bob Gibson. Forsch fast ball for his second

not with the velocity Gibson home run in two games.



Icing on the cake

Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Redlegs receives contratulations from teammates Ken Griffey, George Foster and Johnny Bench after Morgan belted a three-run home run in the third inning of Sunday's game against the St. Louis

Cardinals. cards' catcher Ted Simmons is caught in the middle of the traffic jam at home plate. Cincinnati won the game, 5-1.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Gibson to bullpen

# Bryant gets shot in starting role

"Bryant, I'm sure, is going to

have a problem with his con-

trol," Schoendienst noted in respect to the 27-year-old pitcher.

whose 60-day period of volun-

tary retirement expires Friday.

"He hasn't been on the

mound in a game for so long

we may have to use him in re-

lief for a while," the Cardinal

Gibson, a two-time Cy Young

Award winner, holds the major

league record for 303 succes-

sive starting performances

Able to complete only one of

manager added.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St Louis Cardinals have shelved Bob Gibson, offering left-hander Ron Bryant a shot at his

place in their starting rotation.
And the miffed Gibson, the vestervear hero of three Cardipennant-winning seasons and two World Series titles, says the National League club is making "a mistake."

'I'm ready to pitch when they're ready," commented Gibson following Manager Red Schoendienst's announcement Sunday to such effect.

"I can't go on forever," he since working in relief in 1965. added, "but I still think I can throw as well as 50 per cent to 10 starts this season, however, mistake. I'll try not to get out 60 per cent of the pitchers in he was victorious only over the of shape, though.

Gibson's demotion occurred following a 6-0 Cards loss Saturday night to the surging Cincinnati Reds, a defeat dropping his record to 1-5 and inflating his earned run average to 4.77.

"I could probably be better than .500," the 39-year-old right-hander maintained, however. "I've lost shutouts three times and I lost two other games when we got only one

"I think I've still got good stuff, not just competitive fire," added Gibson, whose 249 career victories top the majors among active pitchers. "I've known for three or four

years that I couldn't throw as hard as I did five years ago." he said. "I think they're making a mistake, but then they're making the decisions.

'We've got a day off Thursday,'' said Schoendienst. 'We're going over to Tulsa for an exhibition, and we're going to use Bryant.

### Ex-cage coach named director

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa (AP) - Charles "Buzz" Ridl, former University of Pittsburgh basketball coach, was named Sunday as director of alumni affairs at Westminster College, his alma mater.

Ridl retired earlier this year after seven seasons as coach at Pitt. He had previously played and coached at Westminster.

In his new post, he will work as a liaison between West-minster and its 15,500 alumni.





Philadelphia Phillies on May 5. 'My first thought was anger, actually," said Gibson, who

was notified of the club's decision prior to Sunday's game with the Reds. "I can't pitch in relief," he conjectured. "It takes me four days to get back where I can

think I can do it. Schoendienst, labeling his decision "very tough," said Gibson would for the time beling

pitch again. Physically, I don't

be on call as a spot starter. 'We'll see," Gibson responded. "I told them before I thought they were making a

### Larrieu sets mile standard

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -Francie Larrieu returned home from a successful track tour of China Friday and immediately set a new American record for the women's mile Saturday night at the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships here.

I got back from the China trip Friday morning and then went to sleep-for 15 hours straight-that's the longest I've ever slept," she said after post-ing a 4:31.69 mile. "I would have been happy with 4:36 but the pace was good and I felt good on the first lap so I fig-ured I should give it a go."

The result was a federation record and a new American mark for the only woman competing in the meet for the Pacific Coast Club, which won the men's team competition with 91 points followed by Gulf Coast Track Club, the Chicago Track Club and Kansas. Miss Larrieu's mile run broke her own American mark of 4:33.1 set last year.

The other outstanding performance of the USTFF meet came from Rick Wohlhuter, world record holder in the half mile and 1,000 meters, who ran a hot 3:53.3 mile to break his own federation mark of 3:55.1

The first three laps of the mile run brought the crowd of 5,500 to its feet in anticipation of a new world record as the pace went 59.4 in the first lap, 1:55 in the second and 2:54.8 in the third. Wohlhuter faded in the fourth lap and couldn't muster the 56.1 quarter he needed to break the world mark set only a few weeks ago by Filbert Bayi at 3:51.0.

"I'm sorry I didn't set a world record," the exhausted Chicago Track Club runner said after the race. "I gave it a try and I'm satisfied with that. ran as hard as I could.

The performances by Wohlhuter and Larrieu were among 16 records in men's and women's competition established during the two-day meet at Wichita State University.

Pacific Coast Club won the men's team title for the fifth year in a row with performances that included new meet records in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles by world record holder Jim Bolding and in the three-mile run by John

# Redman nips Andretti for win in Formula 5,000 at Pocono

"It was the right decision," said Brian Redman.

And who could argue with the man who edged out Mario Andretti to win the 98-mile main event in Sunday's Formula 5000 race at Pocono International

Redman was talking about his decision to scratch his new Chevrolet powered Lola T-400 for a similar T-322 that he used to win the championship last

up-front starting position but it car. was obvious that the new car

Redman, who came from last place to win the qualifying heat

qualifier.

"You hate to give away an up with Andretti with the new

Redman, a 38-year-old Brit-

and then overtook Andretti to finish almost a mile ahead.

In the time trials before the May 4 rainout of Sunday's season opener, Redman had been clocked as the fourth-fastest

The officials said we were fourth fastest, but according to our watches, we were sixth," Redman said. "There was no way we would be able to keep

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - was not competitive," said isher who narrowly defeated Andretti for the championship of the Sports Club of America-U.S. Auto Club series last year, averaged 116.889 miles an hour in Sunday's race.

> He finished 23 seconds ahead of Andretti's teammate, Al Unser, who also drove a Lola-Chevrolet.

Jackie Oliver, another Englishman, was third in a Shadow. Fourth place Eppie Wietzes, in a Lola-Chevrolet, was the only other driver to complete 35 laps on the twisting 2.8-mile road course.

Andretti, the 1969 Indy 500 winner who lives in Nazareth, Pa., led the first 19 laps. In the 20th, smoke began pouring from the back of his white and red car. He slowed considerably and dropped out on the 25th

"I can't cry too much 'cause I won an awful lot of races with good luck," Andretti said. "You know, I had five years when everything broke right.

But the last five years have sure as hell balanced it off. I don't like to complain ... but I've seen enough smoke to last me a lifetime.'

# Woman coach leads boys to track title

DETROIT (AP) - Mary Mabry made a lot of male coaches unhappy this weekend when she proved beyond a doubt that a woman can coach a boys' track team as well as a man.

Mrs. Mabry, in her first year as head coach of the boys' track team at Inkster High, guided the squad to the state Class B high school championship at Michigan State Univer-

She was the only woman coach at the meet and, after it was over Saturday, only a few of the men congratulated her, she said.

"They don't want a woman to win — that's obvious," said the 33-year-old mother of five. "A lot of male coaches feel that this is not a job for a woman. They especially feel that an allboy team should be coached by

Mrs. Mabry had to battle to get her job. She was turned down three times for the position because she was a woman. She was given the job this year, according to school authorities, because she was the only applicant.

'The athletic director just wasn't ready for a woman coach," she said. "Now he says I'm one of the best coaches at Inkster High.

"My boys feel that I did a wonderful job keeping the team together," she said. "They said this was the first year in the four they've been on the team that they've put out so much effort. They say it was because I was out there pushing them all

the time.

**NEW ISSUE** 

Providence club ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues and the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League will share a working

Blues, Rangers

will share with

agreement with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League next season, the Blues announced today. The decision was reached by Blues' President Sidney Salomon III, Rangers' General Manager Emile Francis and

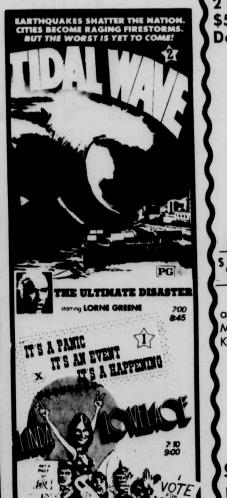
Coach John Muckler last week in New York, the Blues said. The agreement is expected to replace an agreement the Blues had last season with the Denver Spurs of the Central Hockey League, who have announced plans to join the World

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### Come-from-behind win

# Kathy Whitworth notches 3rd LPGA Championship tourney

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BALTIMORE (AP) — It was Fame, the veteran campaigner came from behind to win her third prestigious LPGA Championship.

"It's hard to believe I'm in the Hall of Fame," Miss Whitworth said after a birdie putt on the 17th green gave her a one-stroke victory Sunday over Sandra Haynie in the 72hole tournament.

"It really hasn't soaked in yet," she added. "It may be two or three weeks before it really comes to me. I'm still

Understandibly, Miss Whitworth's 73rd tournament title didn't shake her up quite as

much.
"Life changes," she said. "This wasn't like my first win, or the second, or the third. Or, even like the first LPGA cham-

With a four-under-par 288 over the municipally-owned Pine Ridge course, the all-time LPGA money winner earned

\$8,000 and upped her career to- off four straight birdies through tal to \$554,781.

with Miss Whitworth after making up four strokes on the 36hole leader on Saturday. The \$5,650 she got for finishing at 289 ran her career total to

the 17th hole to finish third at Miss Haynie, who also was seeking her third LPGA title, opened the final round in a tie Young at 291 and Carol Mann

Sandra Palmer, the leading money winner this year, ran her 1975 earnings to \$47,582 after picking up \$1,875 for a 293 that tied her with Sandra Spuz-Young JoAnn Washam ran ich and Jocelyn Bourassa.

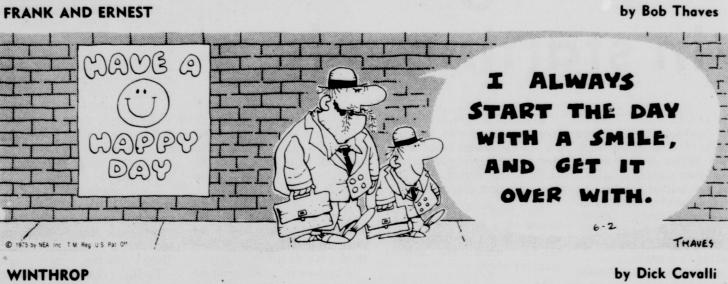
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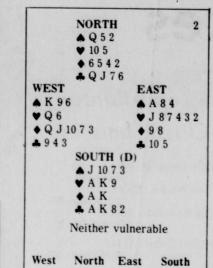






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establish a spade."

Oswald: "The expert line of play is to play some clubs, probably ace, king and a small

one to dummy's jack. Then expert South leads the deuce of spades from dummy."

Jim: "This puts it right up to East. If he is up on his toes he will hop up with his ace, knock out South's second and last diamond stopper and smile con-tentedly when West eventually collects tricks with three diamonds and the king of

spades.' Oswald: "Dick doesn't tell us what actually happened. He just points out that if South led a spade from his own hand he would almost surely have been



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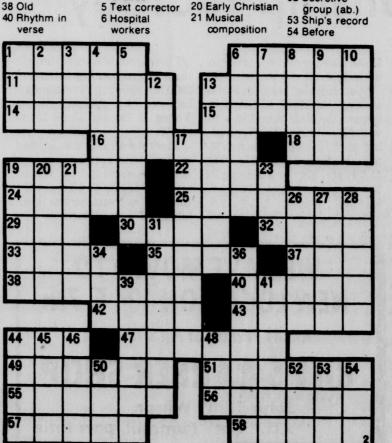
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Planning defuses

population bomb

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some day late this year,

somewhere in the world, in

some crowded city or some dis-

tant town, some woman will la-

bor and bring forth a child. And yellow or black, brown or white or red, there will be four

Mankind has been around two

million years or more. When

Christ was born there were only 250 million humans on

earth. By 1830 we counted our

first billion. We doubled that by 1930. And by the end of this

Even trying not to, we will

But the arithemetic milestone is only an introduction. In the

world today there are two

-More people live in squalor

without enough to eat and prey

to infectious disease than at

any time in the world's history.

The United Nations Food and

Agriculture Organization esti-

mates there are 460 million

malnourished people in the

world - and many experts con-

sider that figure conservative.

Of four billion, that's almost

-There are more women of

child-bearing age capable of re-

producing than at any time in

the world's history. Roughly

these women number 800 mil-

lion. That's how the fertility

So the number of people liv-

ing has increased dramatically.

The quality of their lives has

Malaria still kills about a

million African children a year.

Cholera, dysentery, typhoid and

other water-born diseases kill

five million babies a year and

attack 500 million other hu-

mans. Available resources

dwindle and there is not enough

food, in some parts of the

At least one out of four chil-

dren born in developing coun-

tries will not reach the age of

five. The main cause is malnu-

trition. Half of the children in

those countries may be in-

adequately nourished, says

FAO. Malnutrition, especially

lack of protein in pregnancy

and in early years, cuts short

Most experts are heartened

by lowering birthrates in the

last five years, a trend they at-

tribute at least in part to fami-

ly planning programs. But in a

world where the average birth-

rate is 31.5 per thousand people

and the average death rate is

12.8, they are understandably

Ravenholt, head of the popu-

lation program for the U.S.

Agency for International Devel-

Ten years ago, he says, the

world was growing at the rate

of 2 per cent per year. For ev-

ery 14 deaths per thousand

people there were 34 births.

That meant with a 3.2 billion

population, 66 million more

Today, the growth rate has

fallen to 1.6 or 1.7 per cent.

That still means an annual in-

crease of 64 million people.

"But the trend is favorable and

the annual decrease will be fa-

vorable in the years ahead,"

It will take more than a de-

crease in birthrate to satisfy

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tive age groups. The United

States, for instance, is now at a

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thanks to a social pattern in

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ing fewer babies. But the poten-

tial birth rate in the United

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Spring fever

singing, and almost everyone was foot-stomping. Almost the renditions.

It was a balmy Sunday afternoon in Miami, Fla. Blue- everyone. But this young man and his child, victims grass musicians were strumming and picking and perhaps of a case of spring fever, fitfully dozed through

(AP Wirephoto)

**Business** mirror

# Economic barometer encouraging

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - If you're a barometer tapper you probably understand the wariness of Americans when they learn that the index of leading indicators is pointing its arrow toward better economic times.

Barometer readers usually see the needle rising strongly through fair weather, only to find themselves doused in local showers shortly thereafter.

The Seaport print shop,

model shop, maritime

museum and book shop recall

a time when South Street was

one of the busiest ports in the

world — when clipper ships

and schooners crowded

together near the Brooklyn

Bridge on the Manhattan side

That age of sailing ships

passed quickly once steam-

powered vessels chugged

their way to prominence in the

early 1900s. Piers for the more

modern craft were built

elsewhere in New York

Harbor and the old waterfront

- Fulton, Front, South and

Water Streets - began to de-

The museum was started in

1967 by a group of concerned

sea buffs who wanted to

restore the area to its 19th-

century look, according to its

The maritime museum has

president, Peter Stanford.

of New York's East River.

a decided upward turn. In general, this means you can expect a broad upturn in economic activity over the next few months, and maybe longer.

Skilled readers know, however, that they are specific people living in specific areas doing specific jobs - and that. therefore, the generality might not apply to them. They fear those local showers.

Sure, they say, the needle is pointing upward, but is it pointing at me? They note that the President's own advisers now It's the same with the in- are looking for a jobless rate of dicator index, which has taken about 7.9 per cent in 1976.

Ship lore lives in museum

NEW YORK (AP) - The shop offers classes in model

South Street Seaport Museum ship building and sells kits.

is an outdoor oasis of nautical The book shop has about

lore and memorabilia, just a every publication dealing with

stone's throw from the de- salt water. The shop was

rate of 1939. They note also that the ad-

ness could remain as high as 7.2 per cent in 1977, and that it might not get down to 5 per

The job situation remains therefore a major disappointment of modern economic life. Less than a decade ago we sought to limit unemployment to less than 4 per cent. We've given up the effort

The index has some "good"

which is more than double the as if it's been raining a torrent

The administration's forecasters expect prices this year will average 9.1 per cent over those of 1974, which is a decided improvement over the February estimate of more than 11 per cent. The Consumer Price Index in

a 5 per cent rate, which is a rate we considered unacceptable just a decade ago. By the end of the decade it is projected at a 4 per cent rate. Those figures suggest strong-

ly that a lot of people are going to be caught in the residual showers. June graduates, for example

Any homemaker who has been living at the limit of his or her budget is also likely to get a drenching over the next few months, and perhaps even years. There is almost no prospect of appreciably lower food prices, for example

tration's economists released their midyear estimates there was ominous news coming from the Agriculture Department: Farm prices are rising again.

There are other areas of bad news too, lingering consequences of the terrible storm that the nation's economy has been through. Each area of improvement is matched by a setback. Each advance seems to

for days and your house is flooded, vou'll consider it verv ministration fears that jobless- good news if the weather improves to a drizzle

1977 is expected to be rising at

The College Placement Council announced a few days ago that the employment outlook for this year's graduates is square rigger, is tied up for a even worse than they had fore-

> Hiring will be down by 18 per cent. the council estimates, the first decline in four years.

In fact, as the adminis-

be followed by a retreat.

defusing the population

"Even if every woman in the world restricted herself to having two children by 1985," says Bouvier, "we would still reach 8 billion people before we ever leveled off. Why? Because of this pent-up potential. I'm not a pessimist. I'm not a doomsayer myself, but I get burned up at the optimists who fail to see the tremendous dynamics involved

Lester Brown, a population and agriculture specialist who formed his own study called Worldwatch Institute, sees it slightly differently.

"The U.N. population projections show the world population going from the current four billion to somewhere between 10 and 16 billion before it eventually stabilizes. I don't think it's realistic." Brown thinks other things would interfere.

The U.N. projections, he says, are based on certain assumptions about family size based on current surveys, then projected into the future. They ignore, he says, concerns about ecology, human toxicology.

"Environmental disturbances are beginning to affect death rates now in many countries of the world," says Brown.
"There's something wrong with the notion that the earth's ecosystem will support four times as many people as we have today without coming apart, without the oceans dying, without too much heat being generated, without the climatic system going awry."

We tend to talk about a life solution or a death solution.' says Peter Cott, executive director of the Population Institute, which operates with Foundation grants. "The death solution will take care of itself, and we'll starve a lot of people to death before we get around to bringing it into balance. We'll probably have enough wars and enough collapsing governments to take care of the death part."

It is that particular awareness - a political awareness that is changing the fertility scene, many experts believe. Some nations that followed a policy that said more more power are deciding that the converse is true.

Food and population are today political exigencies. Says Robert Avedon: "You've had in this year alone, traceable to population pressures, changes in 15 governments in the world, and that's a conservative figure. It's going to happen more and more...When bellies are empty and they have people marching and dying, they're going to have to start waking

One reason for the current decline in world growth rates is the family planning assistance provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development, a program only 10 years old.

"I'm really quite encouraged and optimistic," says Ravenholt, who heads the population division. "This is my 10th year in building a world population program. It wasn't until the late '60s we began to get enough money and commodities into these countries to make a difference. In many cases it wasn't until the last few

In its 10 years, AID has spent about \$750 million on population control. Of that, \$95 million has been given to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities which aids countries which, for political or other reasons, cannot approach the U.S. for help

For instance, AID has distributed 345 million monthly cycles of birth control pills, at 15 cents a cycle, almost a billion condoms and over six million IUDS.



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LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (AP) -Dr. F. Harlan Booher has hung a hand-lettered sign with the single word "retired" on the door of his office here.

"The malpractice thing was what broke the camel's back," he said. "They wanted to raise my insurance premium about 200 per cent, and I have never had a malpractice suit."

Like many other country doctors. Booher said increasing red tape and paperwork also were responsible for his decision to retire "early" at 70.

The decision leaves Lynchburg, where the biggest industry is Jack Daniels' bourbon distillery, without a doctor. And Booher says many of the town's 361 residents have "fallen out" with him because he won't go out and try to recruit another

"I wouldn't recommend a man to come here because he's just going to get the crumbs. and you can't live unless you get a little meat.

Booher, who came here with

his wife in 1936, said that in the past he could handle almost any kind of ailment in his office and deliver most babies without taking the mother to a hospital.

"But now," he says, "all obstetrics cases, heart cases and fractures have to be taken to a hospital or you run the risk of being sued for malpractice.' When a patient used to get hurt or there was an emergency, I'd get up and work several hours and my wife and I would lose a night's sleep.

'Now, when a patient gets hurt, they slap him in an ambulance and in 15 minutes he's in the hospital where he has four or five nurses and everything he needs — and no one loses a night's sleep.

He noted that improved transportation has made it possible for Lynchburg residents to get to hospitals in Fayetteville, Tullahoma and Winchester in 15 to 30 minutes." I think people are better off now than ever before, but people in the country won't accept it.

nizens of Wall Street. originally a chart agency in the 19th century The print shop has an original 1846 hand press that can still put out about 130 copies an hour, according to Roger Campbell, the shop's director.

An estimated \$69 million is to be spent to restore the entire seaport area, called Schermerhorn Row, which the state has designated an historical landmark, Stanford

'We think of it primarily as a project by and for New Yorkers," he said. "We're delighted to see tourists, but I'd hate to say that we're designing ourselves for a tourist mecca." In 1974, 11/2 million people visited the museum, which is free to the public, he

ship, the iron-hulled Wavertree, a three-masted \$2.25 million renovation. Next to that 90-year-old ves-

Most visitors go to Pier 16

where the museum's principal

sel is the Aqua, a shuttle craft resembling a tugboat that was used to haul cargo for ships too large to enter the harbor. It too is undergoing repairs.

Across the pier from the Agua and the Wavertree is the Ambrose, a 135-foot light ship that once guarded the sandy approaches to New York Harbor. In 1908, it became the first light ship in Ambrose Channel.

Other ships are the Lettie G. Howard, one of the last survivors of the 19th-century Gloucester fishing schooners; the Mathilda, a tug boat; and the Pioneer, an iron-hulled schoo-

# Stones open American tour

a collection of sea treasures BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) ranging from pieces of glass The Rolling Stones roared into bottles to an unknown a long-awaited concert tour with a longer-than-usual twohour performance that made up for a late beginning, a crackling sound system and a mammoth traffic jam. 'It's good to get the first one

sion," said Mick Jagger, lead malpractice insurance singer and spokesman for the British rock group, after the Sunday matinee that was the group's first time on stage in 18 Jagger promised something extra for the crowd at the first

out of you and release that ten-

of their two performances. 'This is the first show of our tour, so we're trying to find out what we're doing good and terrible. So we're going to do a lot

The Stones will play 58 concerts in America, Canada, Mexico and South America between now and September. With them for the entire tour

will be a new lead guitarist. Ron Wood, replacing Mick Taylor, who left the group late last year. The other Stones are guitarist Keith Richard, drummer Charlie Watts, and bassist Bill Wyman, along with Billy Preston, an American keyboard man who is touring with them. The Stones played two shows

at the 15,000-seat Louisiana State University Assembly Center. After the first show, fans staggered into a mammoth traffic jam made worse by early arrivals for the night show just 90 minutes later. Both performances started

late. Patient fans bounced

beachballs around as they waited more than an hour for stagehands to set up the huge lotuspetal stage. Then the house lights dimmed, the stage lit up, and the crowd came to its feet with a roar.

The ever-outrageous Jagger, dressed in a black leather jacket and pink-striped pantaloons, was lying near the rear of the stage. As the drums rolled and the trumpets blew flourishes.

pranced around the stage. Somebody in the audience threw a Confederate flag at his feet. Jagger picked it up and

gradually disrobed and sang the last two numbers waving his shirt over his head.



he popped to his feet and

draped it over the bass drum. The show went on Jagger and Preston bumped and ground their way through Preston's hit, "Outer Space." Jag-

# **Borrowing puts** city in crisis

nearly \$1.8 billion this year.

Tax revenue didn't keep pace.

Shifting attitudes among state

and federal officials toward

New York's social and econom-

ic problems also have figured

early '60s the state and federal

government provided only 25

per cent of the city's financing.

reflecting the generally antisti-

mulative, conservative stance

in government and the econom-

That share grew to a peak of

48 per cent in the early '70s.

Under the prodding of the John-

son administration, the city

started numerous and costly so-

cial service programs aimed at

claimed by some city officials

who note that New York re-

mained relatively "cool" in the

socially turbulent '60s while

other cities suffered summer

In the last four years, the

contribution of state and feder-

al governments to the city's

revenues has dropped to about

43 per cent of the total. The

reasons are related to the Viet-

nam war, the resulting in-

flation, the law and order

themes sounded after the John-

son years, and a national dis-

enchantment with the price of

Great Society and War on Pov-

A 1971 study by the Robert F.

Wagner Commission on the

Powers of Local Government

concluded that New York can-

not expect to strengthen its tax

base because it has inherited

the national failure to curb in-

flation inspired by military

led to the crisis New York now

faces.

There were other events that

One was rent controls, begun

during World War II and still in

effect for many buildings. The

rent controls led many land-

lords to abandon pockets of the

city, notably in the South

Bronx, leaving the city govern-

ment to spend millions to deal

with the health, crime, unem-

ployment and narcotics prob-

Another result has been the

steady growth in the past dec-

ade of unpaid and uncollectable

property taxes owed the city.

The arrearage now is about

\$400 million. It's money listed

as revenue in this year's \$11.8

The advent of Medicaid in

1965 created a problem for the

city's 19 municipal hospitals.

Since Medicaid meant the poor

could choose the hospitals in

which to spend their federal

health benefits, a growing num-

ber shunned the municipal hos-

hospitals.

billion budget, although uncol-

lems that resulted.

Their success is still pro-

ic community at that time.

curing the city's ills.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big

Apple. That's how this city came to be known because of the success and affluence that one could achieve here - an affluence still enjoyed by many in the city's fortunes. In the New Yorkers, but not their gov-

Today New York faces the most serious financial crisis ever confronted by any American city. By June 11, for example, the city must find \$800 million to keep operating and to meet payments on an accumulated debt of \$7.8 billion in longterm bonds and \$5.5 billion in short-term notes. Many have been floated to pay daily expenses

There was less than \$200 million in the bank last Thursday morning, but that afternoon Gov. Hugh Carey came through with \$200 million in state funds to help the city pay \$220 million in notes due Friday and more than \$100 million in salaries and other expenses.

The state and federal governments could go on for months providing emergency funds at the last minute to help the city meet payrolls and pay its debts. But what long-term solutions are possible?

For the 1976 fiscal year. starting July 1, the city will be on a \$12.1 billion "crisis budget." Mayor Beame announced Thursday night, unless taxes can be raised and state aid is increased. The crisis action needed to balance the budget would include layoffs of 57.000 of the city's 340,000 employes by the end of June, the mayor said. This would mean, among other things, fewer police patrols, fewer city hospitals, fewer teachers, dirtier streets and fewer garbage pickups.

To avoid this crisis budget. Beame proposed spending \$12.8 billion. He would finance the extra cost through a 10 per cent increase in real estate taxes and a new set of taxes on such things as parking, beer and liquor purchases, even shoeshines. The Republican-controlled state legislature has been asked to authorize the Democratic mayor's tax proposals. If it does, New Yorkers would pay \$8.09 in real estate tax on each \$100 of assessed valuation - about \$2,400 on a home assessed at \$30,000.

City officials refuse to even mention in public the possibility of defaulting on its debt payments. But some financiers say it's a real possibility, perhaps even this month, if Beame can't cut costs through layoffs and other economies, or can't get the legislature to approve his \$434 million tax package.

No major American city in this century has defaulted on payment of its bonds and notes. If that happens. New York's ability to borrow needed capital on the financial markets, something all cities must do. would be impaired possibly for years.

Of all the city's possible choices, bankruptcy is the least likely, since 51 per cent of the city's bond and note holders would have to agree to it. Under the municipal bankruptcy laws, the city government would relinquish its governing powers to a court-appointed

The story of the city's financial downfall involves labor union demands, the complacency of some of the nation's major banks, budget gimmickry, inflation and recession, and the tendency of city governments in the past 15 years to postpone solutions to a growing financial problem.

The crisis is linked to a dramatic population shift in the city. Nearly one million middleand upper-income whites have moved away in the past decade while more than one million blacks and Spanish Americans. many of them unskilled workers. have moved here and required city-financed social services

With a huge pool of unskilled workers, the city's unemployment rate has risen to 11.5 per cent. And many businesses have left, reducing the number of jobs by 500,000 in the past five years alone. The combination of rising unemployment and departing businesses has limited the city's revenue from personal income and corporate taxes.

The demands of the unemploved and low-income families have contributed to a staggering increase in the cost of the city's social service programs. Since 1964, for example, welfare costs have gone up from \$416 million to \$2.4 billion. Health services rose from \$293

million to \$1.03 billion. The number of workers needed to deliver these city services has mushroomed from 103,000 in 1956 and to 340,000 at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday

To pay for these services and employes, the city had to borrow more. And the cost of ser-

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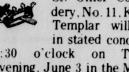
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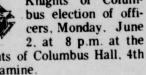
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Ann Landers

### Son resents apron strings

Dear Ann Landers: My sevenyear-old son says he is old enough to go to a public restroom alone when we are out shopping without his dad. I have always insisted that he go with me to the ladies' restroom.

There are so many freaks running around loose these days I feel a lot safer taking him in with me. The boy resents it because he is quite large for his age and some of the women trying to figure out the reason I have been giving him funny looks lately

We will go along with your this? How do others handle the decision. What is it? Concerned Mom

: Dear Mom: Stand outside the men's room for a few moments and ask some kindly gentleman on his way in if he will "look after" your son.

A seven-year-old boy who doesn't want to be taken to the ladies' room should not be forced to go. I'm sure you'll have no trouble buttonholing a friendly "volunteer."

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too nutty to print. I'd love your opinion. It's my phobia for remembering things.

In a casual conversation, a name or a place will slip my by appearing to be perfect. mind and it just about drives Nobody is, so forget it. Uh - I

me crazy. I will phone people (even long-distance) in an effort to chase down the "missing link." If I don't succeed I become so uptight I can't sleep.

It bothers me for days: I have discussed this problem with my doctor and I even went to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist said I would have to find out why it is so important to remember. After a year of am not closer to the mystery. Am I the only nut hung up like

problem? - I Forgot

Dear Friend: Move over, you have plenty of company. Everyone forgets names, places, dates, song titles - you name it and it's slipped MY mind at one time or another. Yes, I've even tried to chase down clues via long-distance, but if I fail, it doesn't undo me.

The psychiatrist is right. You must find out why it is so important to remember everything. Such superhuman demands suggest that you are a perfectionist. Like all perfectionists you have little pockets of insecurity and you try to compensate for your inadequacies (real or imagined)

mean, don't let it bother you.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw an interesting puzzle in a magazine and thought it was a good one to share with others. I'm sorry I got mixed up with it now because it has caused me a lot of trouble with one of my best friends. She claims the answer (which appeared in the magazine on another page) cannot be correct. I wasn't able to explain the solution to her. My friend suggested you as the go-between. Please hurry the explanation because she isn't speaking to me until we hear from you. Here's the puzzle:

A man looks at a photograph and says, "That person's father is my father's son." The man doesn't have any sons or brothers. How is the man looking at the photograph related to the person IN the photograph?

The answer is: The man is looking at a photograph of his daughter. Just sign me -Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: The answer is correct and if your friend will follow each step she will come to that conclusion. The big hurdle is the first sentence.

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### Fugitive taken

Morrey Joe Campbell, the suspect in the Friday killings of a Davis County, N.C. deputy and a Forsyth County, N.C., Sheriff's reserve officer, is taken to a

was just a big ball of alumi-

num" after it hit the ground,

which a family of four was

killed about 21/2 miles north of

this Southern Illinois commu-

"I didn't hear any lightning

at the time, but there could

have been." said Wilson, who

Teamsters okay

area contracts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members

of Teamsters Union Local 682

have settled two of three con-

tract negotiations being held

with St. Louis-area construction

Approved in separate meet-

ings Sunday were three-year

pacts with the Quarrymen's As-

sociation and the Material

Union officials said both

pacts called for hourly wage in-

creases of 45 cents in each year

of the contract, plus fringe ben-

efit improvements. The Mate-

rial Dealers contract is retro-

active to May 1 and the Quar-

rymen's contract was effective

The union said the Material

Dealers contract included rela-

xation of an overtime rule

which reduces the weekday

overtime rate to time and a

half from double time. The

Quarrymen's contract already

Yet to be settled is a contract

included the lower rate.

with area lumber dealers.

Dealers Association.

two St. Louis

associations

Sunday

State Patrol car after having been flushed from an abandoned barn about two miles from the site of one of the killings.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Brezhnev rumors abound

Officials attending the North

The Kremlin, as usual, is saying nothing. But if Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. fuel speculation about both his physical and political health.

Brezhnev normally should give a "campaign" speech prior to the election June 15 of the Russian republic's parliament for which he is one of the unopposed candidates. The election is the usual prearranged Communist affair, but the party adheres to some of the trappings of democracy in an attempt to strengthen the myth that democracy is in operation.

Brezhnev's failure to make a campaign speech would be a

major departure from tradition and evidence that something was seriously wrong.

Last year, when he was a candidate for the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, he made his speech on June 14, two days before the

In 1971, as a candidate for the Russian parliament, he gave a nationally televised campaign speech on June 11, again two days before election

Thus, June 13 is eagerly awaited by Brezhnev watchers. Last month there were rumors that Brezhnev was undergoing medical treatment of an unspecified nature and would be out of sight for a period. But one well-placed Soviet source discounted these reports and said he was in good physical

condition. The party chief was last seen in public at a reception in the Kremlin on May 9. He appeared vigorous and conversed animatedly with foreign guests

and members of the Politburo. Brezhnev was reported to have had a severe bout of the flu last fall, dropped out of sight in late December, and did not reappear until Feb. 13, when British Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited Moscow. An official spokesman said then that he had been suffering from a "cold-type illness."

### Authorities are seeking name of burned body

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - The identity of a body found in a burning Vinita Park bowling alley Saturday night was still being sought early today by St. Louis County police.

Officers said efforts Sunday were fruitless and it was hoped that persons could be brought in today who could aid in the identification.

The badly burned body was found in a washroom of the Silver Shield lanes about an hour after the fire was discovered. police said. Authorities said the fire was believed to have been deliberately set to cover up a burglary at the closed bowling

operates a salvage yard 100 MARION, Ill. (AP) - "It yards from the crash site. He was the first one to reach the said Marion resident Bert Wil-Piper twin-engine aircraft after. it went down Saturday afterson, describing a plane crash in

noon in a heavy rainstorm.

"I did hear an explosion in the air," he added. "I heard the motor racing just after the explosion and just before the crash.'

The victims were James V. Hilliard Jr., 41, of Springfield, Mo.; his wife, Kay, 38, and their sons, Trey, 15, and John.

Hilliard was a marketing representative for International Business Machines and his wife was an instructor at Springfield College, said Williamson County Coroner James Wilson.

Wilson said the family was flying to Marion to visit Mrs. Hilliard's parents.

The wreckage was scattered in lawns and fields over a 500yard area. The plane was preparing to land at the Marion airport

when it crashed off Illinois 137 near homes on Marion's north side, authorities said. George Denton, another Mar-

ion resident, said he heard a buzzing noise just before the

"It sounded like the plane was headed for the ground," Denton said. "I heard two explosions and then felt the crash, which shook the ground. Then there was another explosion. I didn't see the crash, but I saw debris, which must have been 1,000 feet in the air.'

Authorities said the cause of the crash was undetermined, but rain had been falling for some time.

### Plane crash claims four Last radio contact was made

City airport officials.

### Highway patrol reports five traffic deaths

shortly before the crash when

the pilot talked with Kansas

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five traffic fatalities were reported by the Missouri Highway Patrol over the weekend, three of them on Friday night

Anton Painter, 16, of the St Louis suburb of Ballwin, died early Sunday when a car in which he was riding smashed into a utility pole in St. Louis County.

Lonnie Liles, 22, Springfield, was killed early Saturday in a one-vehicle accident in his hometown.

Hours earlier, on Friday night, John Draheim, 19, also of Springfield, was killed in a twovehicle collision in that city.

The other victims were Gerald Stuebinger, 26, Gallatin, who was struck by a northbound auto on Missouri 13 at Gallatin, and Charles Barnicle, 29, Ferguson, whose motorcycle struck a bridge on Interstate 70 in the St. Louis suburb of

Berkeley.

### ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police kidnaping, and two counts of ave arrested three persons in possession of narcotics—heroin

have arrested three persons in and cocaine connection with the gangland-The other four arrested in the style murders over the weekraid were charged with possesend of a man and woman.

St. Louis murder

suspects arrested

The bodies of Kenneth Clay,

Investigating officers said both were fully clothed and wrapped in blankets. Clay had

been shot several times in the

head. Miss Smith had a cord

wrapped around her throat and

had suffered third degree burns

on her face and shoulders, ap-

Sunday, St. Louis police re-

ceived an anonymous telephone

tip that the murders had taken

place in St. Louis at 4136 West-

minster, an address described

by officers as a headquarters

Warrants were obtained and

officers raided the building

around 10 o'clock Sunday night.

They arrested Cornelius Dad-

son, 22, and Karen Humphrey,

18, and four others. They later

arrested Billy Ravun, 29 at his

Police said Dadson, Humph-

rey and Ravun, all of St. Louis,

have been charged with two

counts of murder, two counts of

parently from acid.

for narcotics traffic.

residence.

area Saturday morning.

sion of narcotics. Investigating officers said the 22, and Sondra Jean Smith, 21, murders apparently were the result of a dispute over the of St. Louis, were discovered in a weed-covered lot near the downtown East. St. Louis, Ill.,

handling, disposition or sale of narcotics.

### Child dies when struck by auto

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tara McElry, 4, of Chesterfield, died here Sunday night of injuries received when she was struck by a car in St. Louis County

earlier in the day, police said. Authorities said the girl ran into the street from between two parked cars in Richmond Heights and was hit by a car driven by Jerry Alton, 17, of Richmond Heights. No charges were filed, police



### INDUSTRIAL APPRECIATION WEEK JUNE 1-7, 1975

In recognition of the contributions made to the Sedalia area by local industry, Mayor Jerry Jones has proclaimed the week of June 1-7, 1975, as "Industrial Appreciation Week." In observance of this week, products manufactured locally will be on display, and open houses will be held according to the schedule below.

Displays of Sedalia products will be located on the Pettis County Court House lawn from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 2 through Friday, June 6, 1975. Displays include:

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> Alpha-Sintered Metals, Incorporated June 3-6 — From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Duke Manufacturing Company** June 4 - Tours at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

A recognition banquet will be held June 5, 1975 at the Sedalia Ramada Inn. Anyone interested in attending may contact the Department of Economic

Development at 827-3000 for additional information.

First of 3 One-Hour Telecasts

Brezhnev has been absent from public view since May 9, and there are rumors that he is under medical treatment again.

Atlantic Alliance meeting in Brussels last week said they had reports indicating the 68year-old head of the Soviet Communist party intends to retire next year after the party's 25th congress

doesn't reappear soon it will

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### White sugar is no killer

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - I have

enclosed an article on white sugar which is frightening. If it is really this dangerous, please advise your readers. Would it be safer to use artificial sweeteners?

Dear Reader - I am always appalled when I read anything of the nature of the article you sent me. The abysmal ignorance displayed is almost unbelievable.

There are some good things and bad things about sugar, but first let's deal with that statement that you should use honey, maple syrup, or molasses instead of white sugar. There are only three simple sugars (hexoses) glucose. fructose and galactose. Galactose is formed only from lactation and is in milk. Table sugar is a double sugar from the combination of glucose and fructose. When you eat it in any form the double sugar is divided by an enzyme in the small intestine into glucose and

fructose. Honey is a mixture of glucose and fructose. You don't need to split it in the intestine before it can be absorbed. Once absorbed both are simply glucose and fructose. In short, honey and sugar are then chemically the same thing. The same is true of the other sugars. Fruit contains both glucose and fructose. So. the idea that white sugar is more harmful than the other "natural sugars" is based on

pure ignorance. The article you sent me stated purified sugar is a drug. It is not, it is a food. As far as it being habit forming, to the extent that eating is a fairly common habit, I guess it is.

typewriter.

The bad thing about sugar and all of the other concentrated sweets, including honey, is that they contain a lot of calories. If you were starving that might not be so bad either. In our society where so many have to fight the battle of the

bulge, it is a problem. Other than calories, it is not what sugar contains that can be harmful, but what it lacks. Sugar is just as natural a food as any of the other sweets. After all, it is just dehydrated, refined cane or beet juice. As such, it provides lots of valuable calories, but it contains no vitamins or minerals and no bulk. We need bulk for proper digestion and that is why it is wise to get your carbohydrates from fresh fruits and vegetables and whole cereals. All of these foods, when digested, yield the same product into the

and vitamins in addition. Sugar does not cause nervous breakdowns. Anyone with common sense would know otherwise inasmuch as most of us use some sugar — statistics show quite a lot - and there are a lot of us who haven't had a nervous breakdown - at least

bloodstream that you get from

sugar. They just give you bulk

not yet. You can have nervous disorders with abnormal sugar metabolism, but these cases are medical conditions in individuals with illnesses, not the general population. My general impression of the article you sent is that you are reading material that may provide dangerous misinformation to you about your health.

(NEA)

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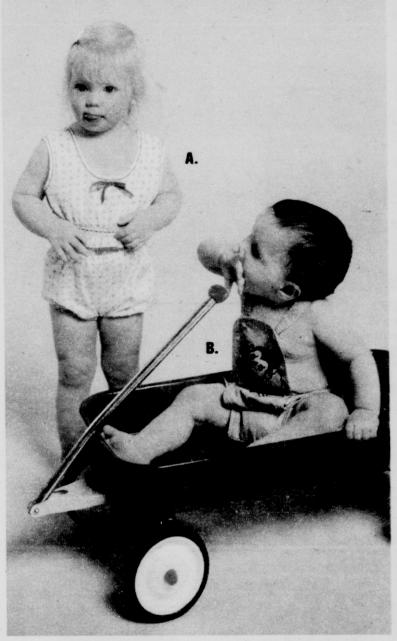


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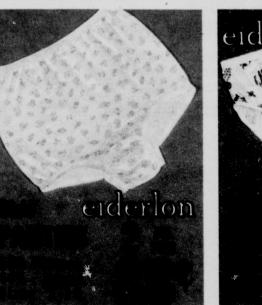






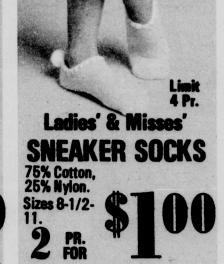












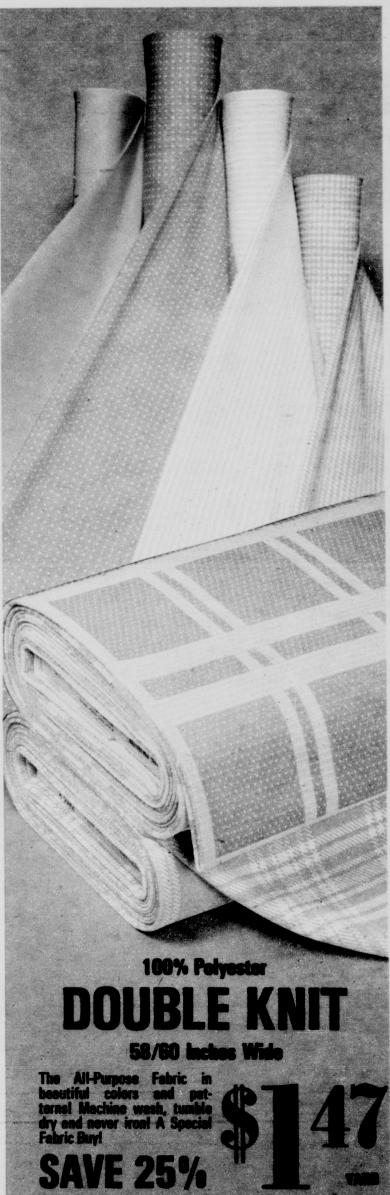


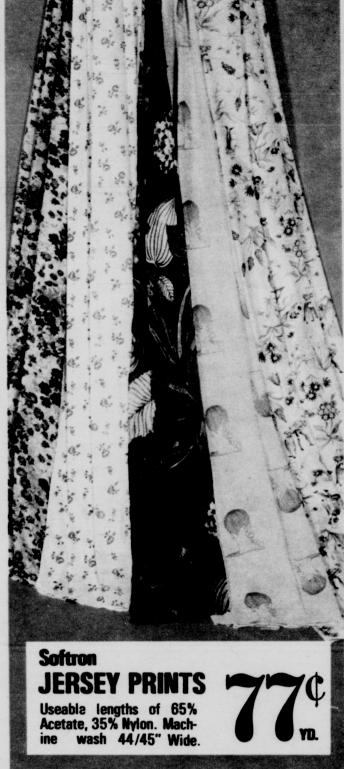


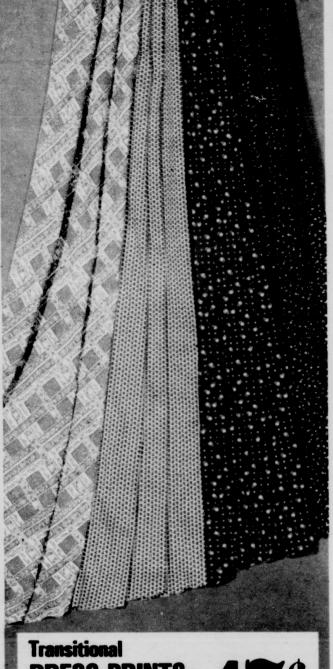
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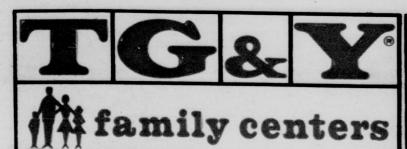


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Useable lengths of Polyester blends. Machine wash & dry. 44/45"
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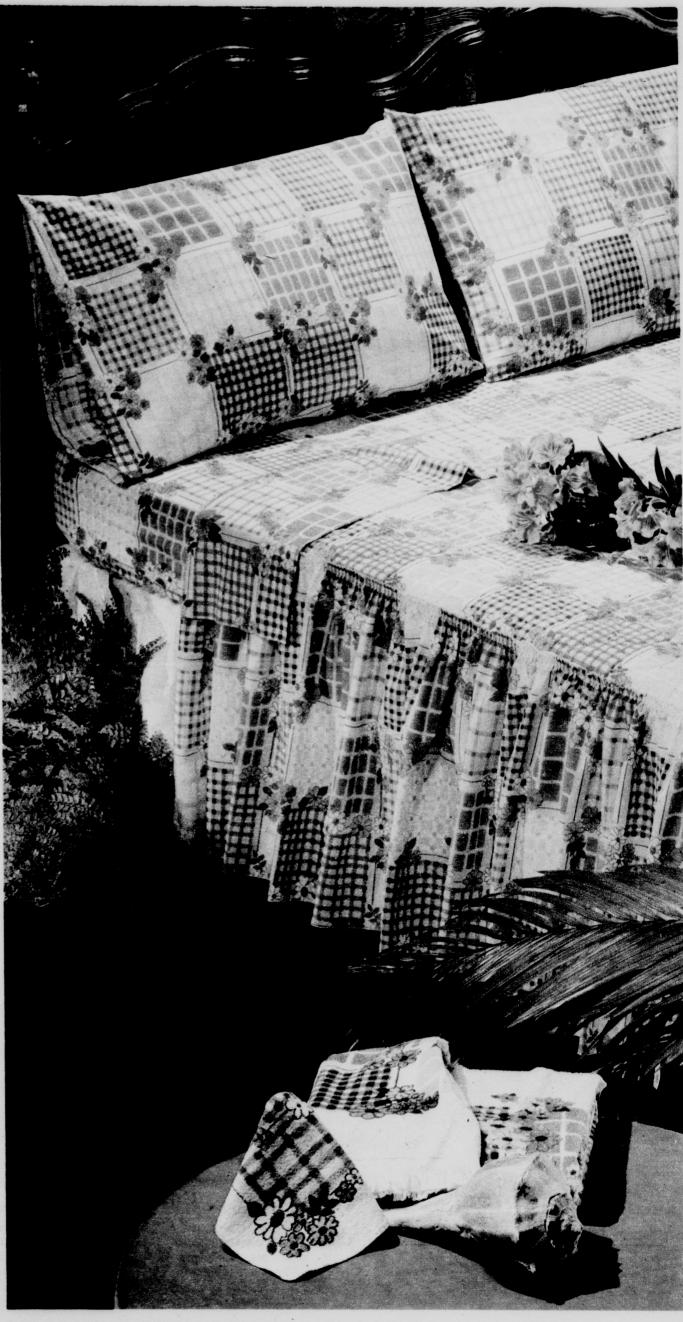
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Girls' HALTER TOPS

Various styles including halter, camasole and midriff tops of 100% nylon or 50% polyester and 50% Cotton. Sizes 7-14.



### Ladies' HALTERS

A. Tie back style in assorted colors, prints and fabrics. One size fits all.

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Girls' BIKINIS

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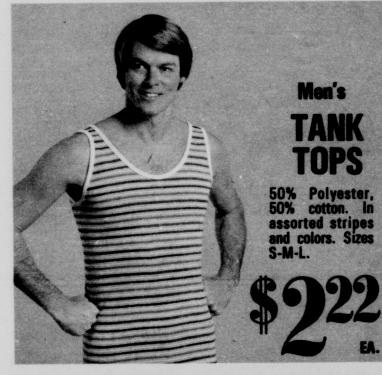


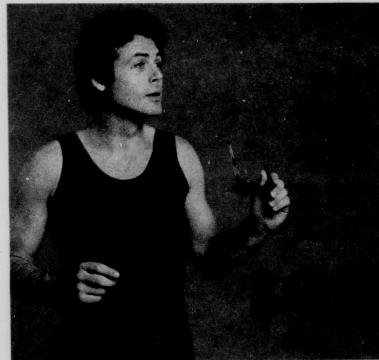
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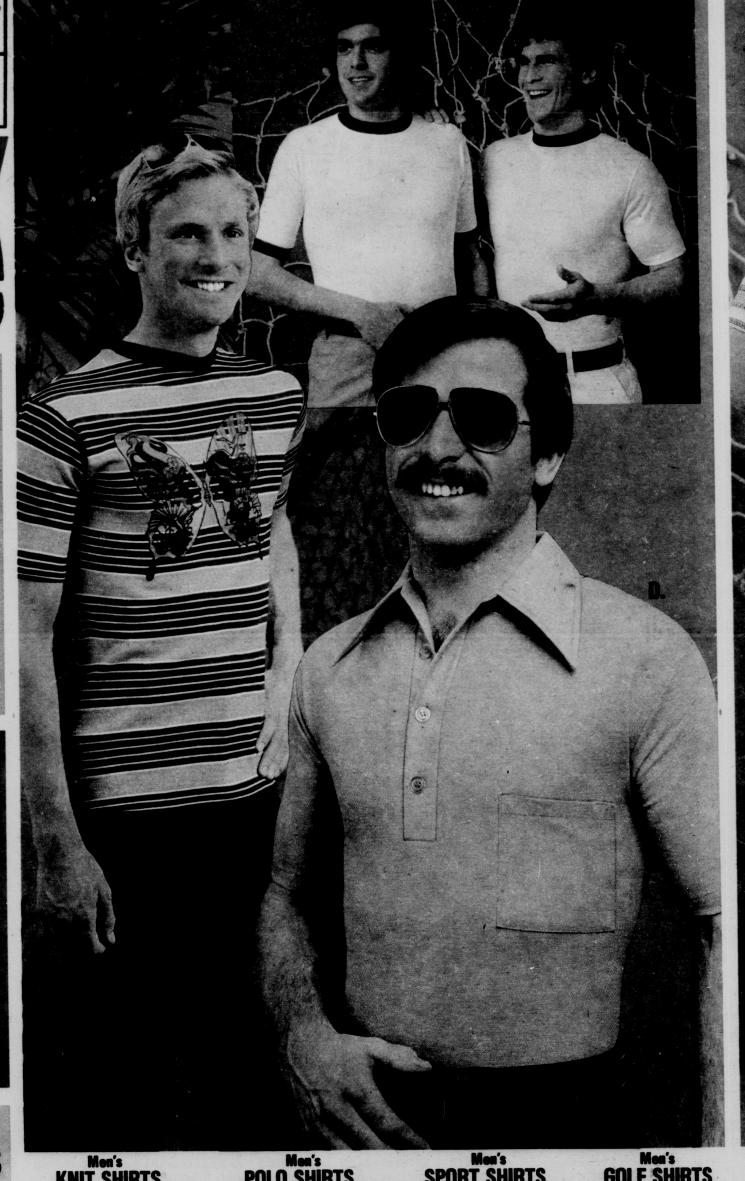


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B. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Contrast color on neck
& sleeveband. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
C. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Crew neck. Solid colors.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's
GOLF SHIRTS
D. 50% Polyester, 50%
Cotton. Placket front. Assorted sizes & colors.

Men's
KNIT SHIRTS
E. 50% Polyester, 50%
Acrylic. Assorted colors.
S-M-L-XL Sizes.

Men's
TIES
F. Good looking ties
in exciting colors and

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
6. 65% Polyester,
35% Cotton. Pastel
colors. Sizes 14½—
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KNIT SHIRTS
H. 50% Polyester, 50%
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S-M-L-XL Sizes.

Men's
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I. 100% Polyester for
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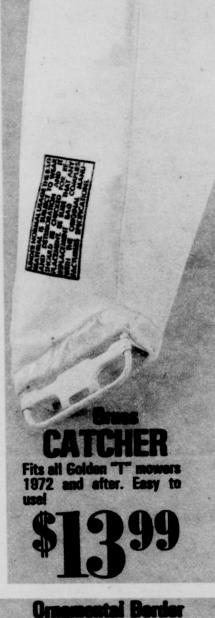


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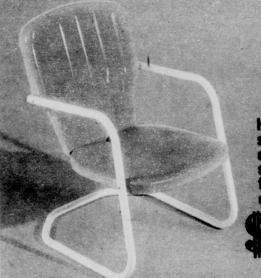
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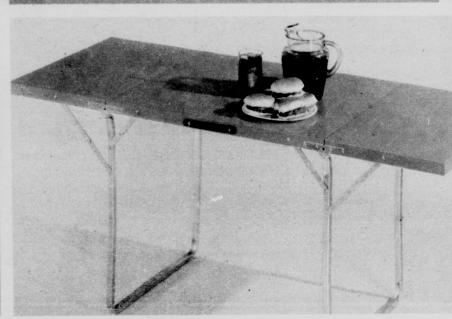
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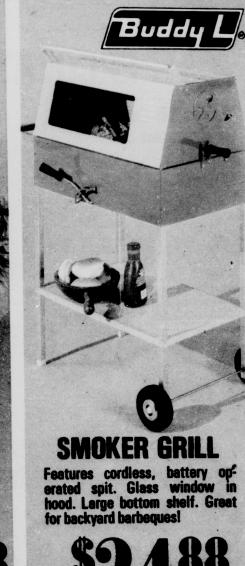
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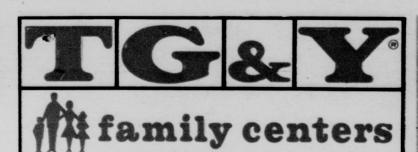


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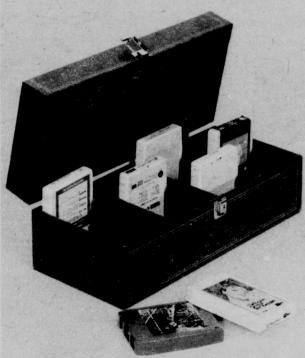




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### TAPE CASE



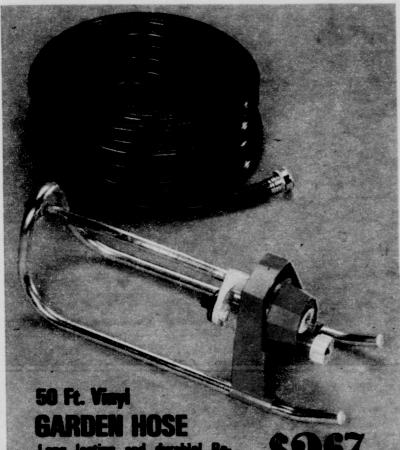
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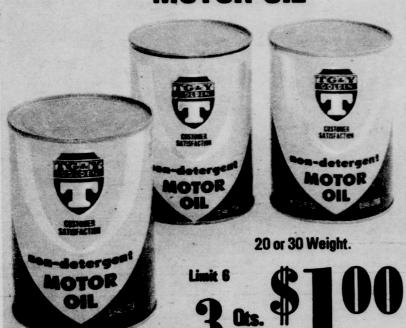
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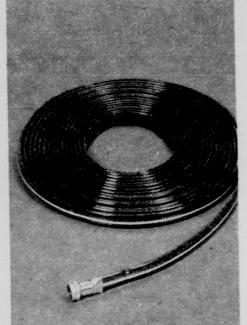
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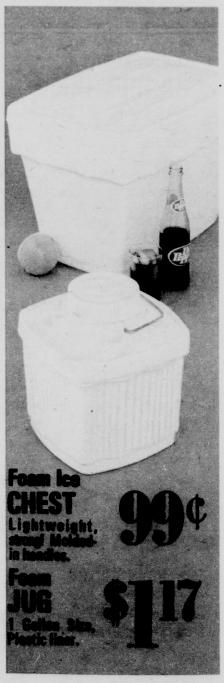












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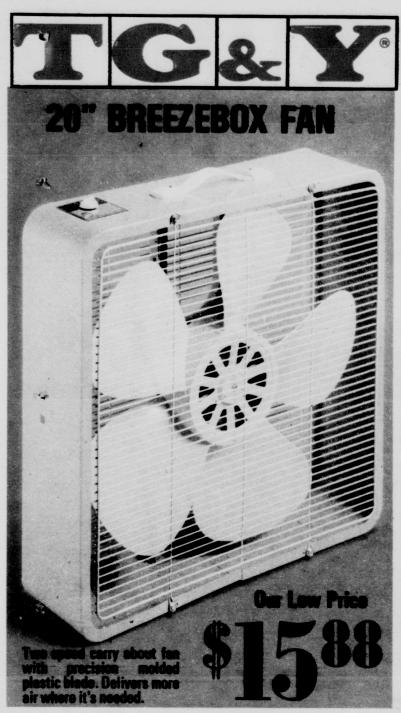


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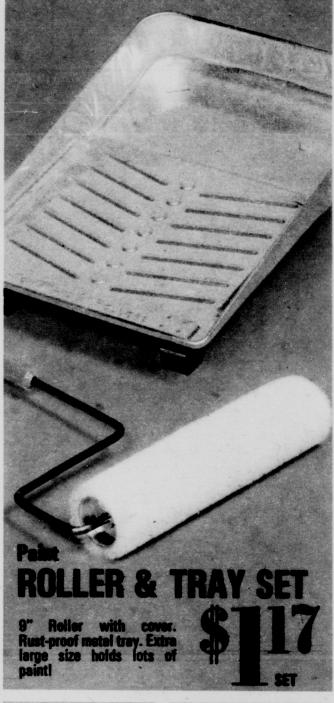
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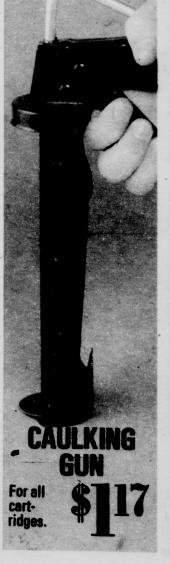
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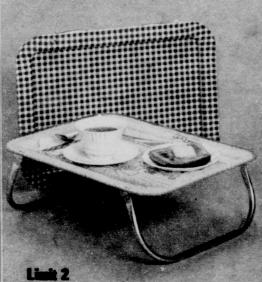
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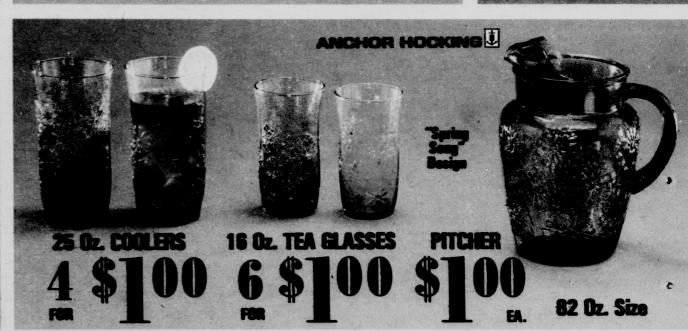
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